

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Wednesday: Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30-CENTS SATURDAY

MOTHER, CHILD FREED AFTER TERROR RIDE

Gunman Grabs 2 Hostages



GUNMAN SHOUTED at police from window (arrowed) in house where he seized the woman and child as hostages after smashing his car into a power pole (below) at the corner of Cook and May Streets. (Bill Halkett photos.)



B.C. Escapes Jobless Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment in Central Canada last month was the worst in almost 14 years, Statistics Canada reported today.

British Columbia and Manitoba were the only provinces to show declines. The March unemployment rate in B.C. was 8.4, down from 8.5 in February. Manitoba's rate went to 3.9 from 4.1.

The March unemployment rate in Quebec was nine per cent and in Ontario six per cent.

Across the country the rate went to 7.2 per cent from 6.8 in February. There also were increases in unemployment in the East but virtually no change in the West.

A total of 840,000 were without jobs.

A major part of the problem was caused by new job-seekers. The economy has not been growing fast enough to create jobs for people wanting work.

In Victoria, Canada Manpower reported an economic slump, with merchants saying increases in sales were not keeping pace with inflation. However, the situation is expected to improve by early summer. Story, Page 11.

The nine-per-cent unemployment rate in Quebec is the worst since September 1961, and is up from 8.6 per cent in February. The rate in the province was about seven per cent at the start of the winter.

In Ontario, the rate had jumped to six per cent in January, then back to 5.6 per cent in February. The last previous time it was at six per cent was in April 1961.

The rate in Newfoundland jumped to 18.8 per cent in March after being about 15 per cent at the start of the winter. It was 17.6 per cent in February. Last July it was 20 per cent.

In New Brunswick the rate went to 12.2 per cent in March from 11.7 in February, again setting a record as the highest since Statistics Canada began compiling separate rates for the four Atlantic provinces in 1966.

A desperate man today led police through a wild car and foot chase, and a shoot-out at a Fairfield-area home, before taking two hostages — a Mrs. Diana Smith and her daughter Emily — in a commandeered car and eluding his pursuers.

A massive police hunt using cruisers and an RCMP helicopter was under way shortly before 1:30 p.m. when a telephone call from the woman hostage notified police that she had been freed in the Victoria West area, and the man was escaping on foot.

The hunt centred on the area around 220 Esquimalt Road.

The rapidly changing sequence of events started just before 11 a.m. when the man, identified by Chief Jack Gregory as John Cain, an escaper from William Head Penitentiary, was chased down Cook Street in a beige Pontiac.

The man is a suspect in an earlier holdup.

Shots were fired from the car before it crashed into a red VW driven by Andrew Mook, who was taken to hospital but later reported in good condition and likely to be released.

The suspect fled on foot through quiet residential streets opposite Beacon Hill Park, firing random shots as he ran.

He was finally tracked down to an apartment house at 1116 Leonard, and several shots were exchanged as police attempted to persuade him to leave.

The man was allowed to leave the house—Chief Gregory said there was no alternative because the man was considered "quite unstable"—

and escaped with the two hostages in a small, dark green car.

Although the car was closely followed by cruisers as it went first east on Fairfield to Richmond, up Richmond to Oak Bay Avenue, and turned north on Foul Bay Road, police reported they had lost "eye-ball contact" soon after midday.

Numerous reports of sightings in various parts of the city, including George Jay elementary school, then followed. But these apparently failed to check out and there was still no real clue as to the escaper's whereabouts—until Mrs. Smith's phone call.

Mrs. Smith drove the car to Grassick's Transport, at 220 Esquimalt, and asked manager Glen Smith if she could use the phone.

Smith said the woman looked scared but was unharmed.

She told him the man had bailed out of her car at Williams Street.

She also said she thought he had a toy gun.

During the early stages of the second vehicle chase, officers in the pursuit vehicles reported that Cain was driving "very erratically," presumably because he was holding the woman with one arm and attempting to drive with the other.

When Cain left the Leonard house with the two hostages they were covered with blankets.

A crowd of about 150 spectators was gathered across the road in Beacon Hill Park. They included many young people who, onlookers said, clapped and cheered as the man made his getaway.

Bea Nelson and her seven-year-old daughter Cyn-Dee live in the downstairs suite of the Leonard Street house. They heard sirens coming down the street but Cyn-Dee wasn't dressed so they stayed inside.

Mrs. Nelson said they were "really terrified" when they heard breaking glass and shots from upstairs. Mrs. Nelson threw her daughter on the floor and sat on the couch with a 22-calibre rifle across her lap.

Shortly after she heard a man upstairs screaming, police swarmed around the house then came into the basement suite to take Mrs. Nelson and her daughter out to wait in a police car.

Still shaking from the experience, Mrs. Nelson described the three-year-old Emily, who was taken hostage by the suspect, as "a really timid and shy little thing. This will really break her. I feel so sorry for them."

Mrs. Smith's husband, Bob, was apparently at work when his family was taken. He arrived at the house about 1 p.m. and rushed in to talk to police. He was not available for comment.



Gunman keeps hand gun aimed at police from behind his hostages

NEWS BRIEFS

Budget in May
OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said today he hopes to bring in a new budget before the end of May.

The last budget was Nov. 18 and it included a prediction of a four-per-cent growth in the gross national product during 1975.

CBC Out in Force
OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC staff covering Prime Minister Trudeau's trip to the West Indies will be larger than the Prime Minister's entourage, two MPs complained in the Commons.

Bombing Blackout
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Three bombs went off at a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. substation early today, causing extensive damage to two transformers and knocking out power to 24,000 customers, the sheriff's office said. There were no reports of injuries.

Mail Strike Threat
OTTAWA (CP) — A strike by 16,000 letter carriers might come early next week should their union reject a conciliation report released Monday to government and union negotiators.

Proposals included in the conciliation report were kept secret at the request of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, the bargaining agent for the workers.

membership meeting to discuss the controversy which has surrounded Gati and the board of directors. The meeting was opposed by the board.

Pavelic, who has headed the membership drive to support Gati, says in his letter that the termination of Gati's contract was discussed at a board meeting March 25.

Dissenting members protested that no action should be taken on such an important issue without prior notice, Pavelic says, and it was decided the issue would be dealt with April 17.

Sewer Sabotage Charged by Lum

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Saanich mayor Ed Lum said today members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are sabotaging the sewer system, "punishing innocent residents" in the current labor dispute.

He described how plugs, some made of rocks in sacks and others of chicken wire stuffed with toilet rolls, rags and other materials, have been jammed in the sewer system at strategic points, causing raw sewage to back up into people's basements and bathrooms.

Eight of these plugs have been found to date.

"This is being done by people who have a good knowledge of our sewer system," Lum said, "We can only put it down to CUPE."

Four of the plugs were found on the weekend, the most difficult to remove being on Hobbs Road.

"I worked myself on that one along with the crew," he said. "We worked five hours on Sunday night but it was wedged in so tight our equipment couldn't get through it. We had to go back again Monday morning."

See SEWER Page 2

SEPARATE TALKS MOVE GROWING

A move toward individual bargaining between regional employers and civic staffs appeared to be shaping up today as both sides in the area-wide strike-lockout explore negotiating prospects at the local level.

Saanich became the fifth employer to sound out separate settlement prospects in connection with the dispute that started with city outside workers going on strike Jan. 27. There are indications of a similar move in Oak Bay.

Jim Brett, president of Saanich Local 374 Canadian Union of Public Employees, said he met Mayor Ed Lum Monday after receiving several calls from "third parties" inquiring about individual negotiations.

He said Lum asked for indications toward this possibility, which also is being explored by Esquimalt, Capital

Regional District and the city of Victoria in respect of inside workers.

Lum gave no indication that Saanich council would be willing to "go that route," Brett said. The municipality would still be guided by the regional employers steering committee, according to Lum.

But Brett said "with the length of time this has gone on, now everybody is interested in getting some resolve."

Al Unwin, of Oak Bay Local 511, said Mayor Brian Smith had been seeking a meeting which was expected to be arranged today. He assumed the topic would be negotiations.

"We're here to reach a settlement, and that's another avenue to explore," Unwin said.

Smith, contacted today, said he would be pleased to talk to Unwin, and admitted council

See REGIONAL Page 2

WORDPLAY

GRANDEL 3-24

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THANKS TO R. KENNEDY, AURORA, ONTARIO

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A-G Guilty in One-Man Court

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald took the law into his own hands Monday and fined himself \$15.

"... I convened a special court, arraigned myself before it, pleaded guilty, and fined myself another \$15, a cheque for which I have this day sent to a charity of my choice, in this case the United Nations Children's Fund," Macdonald told a Prince Rupert man in a letter Monday.

Macdonald held his special court after he read a letter from Jack Tindale in the Prince Rupert Daily News which said the private citizen had been charged \$25 for an offence which Macdonald paid only \$10 for.

Both Macdonald and Tindale were caught recently driving without displaying their new automobile licence decals.

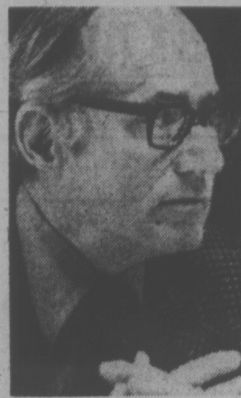
The minister wrote Tindale to explain that different fines

do exist in different areas because, under the Summary Convictions Act, the district judge sets the fine in his own district.

In Victoria the fine is \$10. In Prince Rupert it is \$25. "Naturally, I do not want to pay less for the same offence as you paid," Macdonald said in the letter, so he fined himself the same amount.

The minister also told Tindale he had referred the matter to Chief Judge Brahan "so that the question of a uniform fine for this offence throughout the province may receive the consideration of the judges at their next conference."

Macdonald was fined by Victoria police when it was discovered he was driving a government car without new decals, two days after the March 1 deadline. The decals had been purchased but not placed on the car.



MACDONALD
... fine to charity

New Bureaucracy For Ferry-MLA

Princess Marguerite should be placed within the B.C. Ferry Services Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis said Monday.

"We have a complete B.C. Ferry organization with catering, maintenance and department heads," said Curtis, "... and it seems very strange to me that the ship would not be added to the fleet to make an economic and efficient use of staff."

Premier Barrett announced last week the government had purchased the ferry along with 8.7 acres of land for \$2.45 million.

The government will operate the ferry between Victoria and Seattle, said Barrett, but it will not come under B.C. Ferries. It will operate independently under the resources department and a crew will be hired separately from the public service commission.

Barrett said the reason for a separate management was to allow hiring of the former crew of Princess Marguerite and to keep the financial records separate to allow examination of the cost of operating the daily summer service.

But Curtis said the result will simply be the growth of another shore-based bureaucracy running parallel to the B.C. Ferry Service.

His other concern, he said, is the age of the vessel.

The 27-year-old ferry, formerly operated by Canadian Pacific, may operate for another two or three years, he said, but then a major refit

will be needed or a new ship will have to be found.

Curtis said he is pleased the government stepped in to buy the ferry and continue the valuable summer tourist service, but he said the government should not "delude" itself about the possible costs involved.

The ship is extremely run down, said Curtis, "and CPR should not be forgiven for that."

The government has said it plans a major overhaul of the ferry next winter and until then will make do with a regular refit job this spring ready for service starting the Victoria Day weekend.

Chief Engineer Quits

The resignation of B.C. Railway's chief engineer M. S. Wakely was confirmed Monday by Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk.

Lauk, who was recently appointed to BCR's board of directors, said any details of the resignation would have to come from Premier Barrett when he returns to the legislature next week.

He would not confirm whether general manager of operations for the railway, John Trask, has also resigned.

Careers '75 Deadline Wednesday

Deadline for applications to the provincial government's Careers '75 student summer employment program is Wednesday, Labor Minister Bill King said Monday.

An overwhelming number of applicants prompted the cut-off date in most areas of B.C., including Victoria and Vancouver, he said.

King said there are more applications than jobs available which should facilitate a wide selection of applicants for each position.

Students have been reminded that an application does not necessarily guarantee a job and competition for available jobs will be keen.

If more manpower is needed later in the season an announcement will be issued at that time, he said.

Haney to Shut as Prison, Re-open as Trade School

Haney Correctional Institute will close as a prison July 31 and open again as a vocational school later this year.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald announced Monday the medium security prison will close four years ahead of the target date set out in the government's five-year plan for reforming B.C.'s correctional system.

The 147 prisoners remaining in the institute, which originally housed 396 people, will be dispersed to forest camps, local community correctional centres or, in the case of hard-core offenders, to other prisoners.

Staff at the centre will be channelled into probation services or other correctional institutes and Macdonald said no one will lose his job or benefits of service.

Later in the year, probably September, the institute will become part of Burnaby Vocational School with special vocational programs for prisoners.

Many of the prisoners in the institute will be sent to Pine Ridge forestry camp near Haney and some of those will also attend classes at the vocational school.

Education Minister Eileen

Daily said there will be no extensive building conversion needed but it will cost about \$1.25 million a year to operate the new school.

Phasing out the institute is part of the government's overall plan for moving towards smaller, community-oriented correctional facilities in B.C.

Victoria's Wilkinson Road jail was to be phased out by April, 1976, but Macdonald said only remand prisoners are now being held in the prison and they will eventually be moved to a smaller re-

mand centre being planned for Vancouver Island.

Both Wilkinson Road and Haney have "fallen victim" to the success of the government's other correctional programs such as expanded probation, said Macdonald.

A total of 12,000 people are now on probation in B.C., he said, and more prisoners are now being placed in forestry and training camps in the wilderness.

Studies have already shown, he said, that offenders sent to forestry camps are much less likely to repeat their crimes.

Daon Broke Even

Daon Development of Vancouver made no profit in its sale of the Minnekada Stock Farm to the provincial government, Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson said Monday.

The minister said Daon bought the farm from former Lt.-Gov. Clarence Wallace for \$2 million and the government, in turn, acquired the farm from Daon for \$2 million.

The province paid \$32,500 in agent's fees to Daon to pass on to Knott Realty, who acted for Wallace, and another \$11,464 in licence fees, he said.

But Daon received no money in the transaction, he added.

Grit Charges Food Council With Ignoring Consumers

The B.C. Food Council is ignoring the interests of consumers in its deliberations with the provincial department of agriculture, a Liberal MLA charged Monday.



WILLIAMS

Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said in the legislature that the clearest indication of the unfortunate situation is the recent resignation from the council by two Consumer Association of Canada representatives.

Ada Brown and Ruth Lotzkar, both CAC representatives, resigned March 24, charging that the council lacked capabilities for action and direction and was reluctant to tackle issues.

Williams referred to additional allegations that the council was being used to rubber-stamp agriculture department policy.

"I think the minister must answer the serious charges," said Williams.

"It's most unfortunate when a government apparently is doing everything in its power to assist producers at the expense of marketing and consumer."

Williams said the council is being frustrated in a role that

was designed to take in the consumer interest.

Responding to the charges, Stupich said he was disappointed to hear of the resignations, but he felt that the requests of the consumer representatives had been granted.

He agreed to the appointment of a second CAC representative, he said.

"The only criticism in the letter I should deal with is that the chairman cast a deciding vote against proposed investigations which would be conducted by the council into the marketing board," said Stupich.

The letter of resignation questioned the impartiality of council chairman, associate deputy minister Maurie King, for breaking a tie vote.

Stupich said the tie vote indicated the council was not in support of the motion.

He said he encourages the intention of the CAC representatives to speak for consumers.

'VOID' IN RESEARCH

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich blamed the federal government for the "sadly-lacking" amount of agricultural research being conducted in B.C.

"The federal government has been cutting down and we're rather reluctant to move into that void because it would prompt the federal government to reduce its funds faster," Stupich told the legislature.

He was responding to opposition fire during debate on the agriculture department's estimates.

Socred MLA Don Phillips launched the attack charging the government was failing to pump enough money into agricultural research.

The provincial government has done little to figure out how best to utilize the farm land in B.C., he said.

"The total emphasis has been on the preservation of farmland, not research."

His argument was followed up by Liberal MLA Pat McGeer who said the province has been remiss by failing to provide capital for further scientific efforts.

"B.C. is falling behind other provinces,"

argued McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey). He suggested that the province take up the slack left by the federal government.

Stupich said the province is working in co-operation with federal government research stations and university finance research is also being utilized.

Stupich said research funds have increased from \$50,000 in 1972-73 to \$125,000, in the current fiscal year.

"Debate on the department's estimates was interrupted when the House rose Monday because of Stupich's trip today to Ottawa to attend meetings on the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency."

Because Attorney-General Alex Macdonald will also be in Ottawa to attend the federal provincial energy conference, debate today will start with consumer affairs department and will be followed by discussion on estimates of the economic development department.

Continuation of debate on agriculture department and the attorney general's department expenditures will be rescheduled when the ministers return.

capital scene

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7 will meet tonight at 7 p.m., at the Elk's Upper Hall, 732 Cormorant St.

Margaret Montgomery will give an illustrated talk on communicating with children at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Congregational Libraries Association of British Columbia tonight, at 8 p.m., at the Metropolitan United Church.

The Kiwanis Club of Saanich will hold its buzz session and directors meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m., at the Coachman Inn, 229 Gorge Road.

Resolutions for the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia 63rd annual meeting will be discussed at a business meeting tonight at

7:45 p.m. at St. Johns Ambulance Auditorium, Pandora.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Esquimalt branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will meet Wednesday, April 9, at 8 p.m., at the auditorium, 622 Admirals Road.

The Industrial First Aid Assistants Association will hold its educational evening Wednesday, April 9, at 8 p.m., at St. Johns House Auditorium, Pandora. Captain Melvor of the RCMP will speak on organizing emergency aid in a disaster.

Keith Spicer, professor, writer, broadcaster and commissioner of official languages will speak on the Official Languages Act and Western Canada Thursday, April 10, at 2 p.m., at the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

The Vancouver Island Philatelic Society will meet Thursday, April 10, at 8 p.m., in Room 112, Provincial Museum, corner of Belleville and Government.

The afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral A.C.W. will hold its spring tea and bake sale Saturday, April 12, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the church lounge.

The Kinette Club of Juan de Fuca will hold its rummage sale Saturday, April 12, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Colwood Children's Hall, Sooke Road.

The Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation will present two films on schizophrenia Tuesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

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Drawing No. 5: June 8, 1975

Ter et 2ème Prix
1st and 2nd Prizes

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\$60 MILLION IN PRIZES
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ALL ACROSS CANADA
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Olympic Lottery Canada
5th draw
June 8th

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MAIL NOW! POSTEZ DÉS MAINTENANT!

Weaker Bargaining Position

It is not for us to say that CUPE has lost its strike-lockout with regional municipalities now that four locals have chosen to bargain on their own. Still, the defection — and that's what it is — of school board janitors, Victoria and Esquimalt inside workers and Capital Region employees, weakens CUPE's bargaining position. The janitors' secret agreement to accept whatever other CUPE locals eventually win puts a wide crack in the union's solidarity. Other locals do the final hard bargaining while the janitors go back to work. But re-opening of area schools on a full time basis will be welcome news to the great majority of people in this area.

Three locals have decided to

pursue separate negotiations. More are sure to follow. After two months on the sidewalks, a pittance in strike pay, and no settlement in sight, those who struck or were locked out must be as sick as the whole situation as are the citizens at large. CUPE's alternatives are fast drying up. In view of weekend events, the union should conclude the best agreement possible before other locals chip away at its eroding base of solidarity.

It has been a bitter 10 weeks. Both regional officials and the union bargaining team worked hard for a settlement to no avail. CUPE's tactics — mass picketing at schools, confrontations at the Johnson Street bridge and its "pass" system — lost its much pub-

lic support. The region's refusal to follow due process and agree to a provincial inquiry commission may have added unnecessary weeks to a needless impasse. If the region compromises just a bit more at this crucial point, everybody concerned might save face and the issue could be resolved.

In the giant poker game of labor negotiations, employers now hold a good hand. It would be unwise for the region to stand pat and stare down its opponents. Pride alone might guarantee another month of strike-lockout. A little good will on both sides at this delicate point might end the mess. Regional officials and CUPE have everything to gain; we have all lost enough over the last 10 weeks.

The Inevitable at Camosun

Camosun College council's exit to the wailing wall after its 1975-76 operating budget was reduced from \$7.8 million to \$5.9 million by the department of education appears to be a last ditch stand against the inevitable. Council wrings its hands about possible dismissal of part time and full time staff, curtailment and cancellation of programs following cuts. But it was the same council that approved the 58 per cent budgetary increase last November and sent it along to the provincial government with hardly a backward look. Only council member Bill Ross had the sense to vote against the overblown increase.

Six months later the budget has come home to roost, so to speak. The council has only itself to blame for not paring the fat. If it had done its job at the time readjustment might have been easier. Now Camosun is faced with some unpleasant choices. With the permitted 22 per cent hike in its operating budget — a healthy increase by even today's standards — it should not be necessary to lay off full time faculty or even many part time instructors. Unless of course the council's cost accounting is as far out as its original requests.

The department of education, for its part, does not earn a clean slate either. Education Minister El-

leen Dailly has emphasized community colleges, giving every indication that this more egalitarian form of post secondary education is a government favorite. Now community colleges find government enthusiasm is not matched by its financial generosity. Dailly might have been more open, indicating the crunch was coming. Camosun's disappointment is understandable. But the good old golden days are coming to an end throughout the country. As historian Donald Creighton put it, we have been fat too long. If governments, colleges and individuals don't have the will to diet now, a societal heart attack may not be far off.

W. A. WILSON

End Hypocrisy in High Places

OTTAWA — The abortion question is bitterly divisive in this country and likely to go on being so, but there are related issues and problems about which men in authority should end their hypocrisy if they wish to be viewed as honest people.

By far the most serious is the fact that most women who seek abortions do not have the operation performed in hospitals or such safe and well-conducted clinics as Dr. Henry Morgentaler's in Montreal. They have them done illegally under widely varying conditions of safety, ranging from those maintained by skilled and careful practitioners down to the lack of standards in the so-called knitting needle trade.

Because the knitting needle practitioners are obscure and do not attract attention they are not the object of official concern or public controversy. The criminal code amendments of 1969 did not make any genuine attempt to put them out of business, either.

The stipulation that abortions could be performed legally only after approval by a hospital committee of three doctors guaranteed that in much of Canada the change in the law would be ineffective. This stipulation made the "reform" extremely conservative because it took basic control of this question out of the hands of the medical profession and turned it over to hospital administrators. It is the decision of the administration, not of the doctors, whether a hospital will or will not have a medical abortion committee.

Mother or Doctor

If abortions are to be permitted at all, a case can be made that the decision should be in the hands of the woman involved or in the hands of doctors. But once a legislature has decided that abortions are legal, in some or all circumstances, no case can be made for giving control to religious orders or other laymen who administer hospitals.

The broad legal and social decision must be made, in any country, by the legislature — in our case, by the government and House of Commons. Thereafter, the detailed decision — whether a pregnancy is to be terminated or not — should be made either by the mother or by a doctor or both.

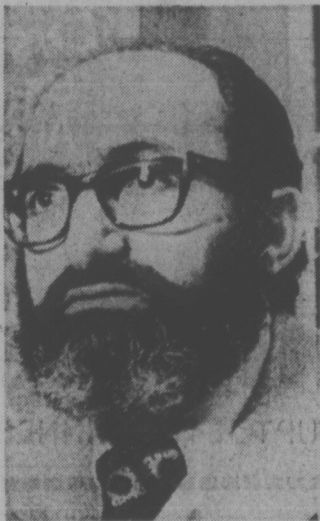
The available figures on legal abortions in Canada are 11,200 in 1970, 30,949 in 1971, 38,903 in 1972 and 43,245 in 1973. The Morgentaler case alone makes it clear that this is not the total. Montreal has some hospitals where legal abortions are performed but even so, Dr. Morgentaler had thousands of women come to him seeking help.

In all of western Quebec there is not a single hospital with an abortion committee. The Ottawa hospitals have restricted

their facilities to women living in their area. No one in his right mind pretends that there are no abortions in western Quebec or that all the women there who suffer unwanted pregnancies go to New York, or England, or Sweden for abortions.

Everyone who is honest about the question knows very well that, where there are no legal abortion facilities, the operations are performed anyway and often under dangerous conditions. There is some reason to believe that, in or near most communities in Canada, there is at least one person who performs abortions, very often not someone with medical training.

The only federal minister who has shown even a glimmering of concern over this situation is Marc Lalonde, min-



HENRY MORGENTALER
... no knitting needle practitioner

ister of health. He recently noted that fewer than a third of Canadian hospitals have abortion committees and that this creates a situation that invites illegality. He has also pointed out that only 27 of Quebec's 281 hospitals permit therapeutic abortions. Courageously, he has gone on to insist that hospitals are public institutions and should be providing services demanded by the public.

Lalonde can be a tough and determined man. It would be encouraging to see him take a more active interest in the basic problem that, to a large extent, the question is not whether an abortion will be performed but the conditions under which it will be done. That question is crying for an answer.

Whether even a determined Lalonde

could do much about the problem, though, is open to doubt. He would be opposed by the cabinet's most stubborn man, Otto Lang, and Lang is minister of justice. He is determined to make his view prevail over as many Canadians as he can get at and his view is that the work of the existing hospital committees should be curtailed as much as possible. He has made it clear that he would like to see their activities challenged in court but, since he is not a provincial attorney-general, the country may be safe from that experiment.

The Morgentaler case has done three quite important things. It has created a cause celebre, and hence a rallying point for many of those who consider the present legal situation unsatisfactory. It has denied many Montreal women a facility for safe abortions but it has not necessarily prevented their operations. It will certainly deliver some percentage of them into the hands of less safe practitioners.

Double Jeopardy

The third consequence of this particular case is by far the most disturbing. It gives practical sanction to a judicial procedure which, while legal, does gross violence to the principles of English criminal law which we cherish because centuries of experience have proven them sound, a worthy model for criminal law systems in much of the world. This was the action of the appeal court in reversing a jury's finding rather than ordering a new trial.

In his dissenting opinion in the Morgentaler case, chief justice Bora Laskin reported that he could find no Canadian precedent for the action although he concluded that it lay within the powers of an appeal court. Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon, who wrote the majority decision, noted that there had been "a major departure from the traditional principles of English criminal law." He commented further:

"Needless to say that this is obviously a power to be used with great circumspection."

But will it be? Human experience suggests that when the precedent has been set, any existing power will be used. The Canadian judicial system already provides for double jeopardy through the Crown's right to appeal a jury's acquittal. Canadians would do well to realize that the tactic of placing men in double jeopardy, so hostile to English legal principles, has been given a new and dubious twist.

The case for a change in the law is there, but the process of legal reform ended when John Turner left the justice ministry and it has no priority now with the Trudeau government.



"... Harold, run down and get some 2:15:8 and we're low on 15:14:2... and ask them if it's all right to put 14:9:7 on where we put the 8:16:7 instead of the 1:3:27..."

letters

Honor Citizens

I was rather surprised to read that the teachers have been asked to honor the picket lines.

Why don't the teachers honor their own profession and the education system? Also why don't they honor the citizens who pay taxes for educational purposes?

Why should they honor a picket line of janitors who won't do the decent thing unless ordered to do so by the supreme court of British Columbia. Also, assuming that CUPE has done some illegal acts (which, in my opinion, they have) why do the teachers want to "line up" with them?—D.A.D.

Hospitals Needed

We hear the constant cry of lack of hospital beds, etc., with people waiting ages for treatment. One cannot help wondering what would happen in a great emergency, such as an epidemic.

In the "dirty thirties," the unemployed were told there was no money available but immediately war broke out, millions were available, for war purposes.

Why not produce the money today to build the needed hospitals? The R.C. convent building would make a good site for rebuilding. This should have been done long ago, and the Veteran's Hospital left to the men who so richly deserve to be taken care of. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful Street.

Gap Widens

A very commonsense editorial in the paper last night (Time to Climb Down, April 4).

I think this lockout especially was a terrible thing, but management has the ruling hand. The only extra cash we had was a tax account money and now what happens in June when it is sent? We've never saved extra but thought our job was permanent! What a laugh — only I spend more time crying.

Now some questions:

Does Saanich alderman Severson get his full aldermanic allowance? Since he approves the lock-out, by the same token if he can't walk through a picket line why should he be paid? He already has a good job anyway.

What does Jim Campbell cost the regional district in expenses for a year? Close to the \$9,000 salary, I'd guess, with 179 days at the Empress. What a waste of money when any other of the "heads" would live at home and have a car to travel.

As for Peter Pollen, well he is a dud. I'll never see Hawaii. He treats his car company staff a lot better, that is for sure.

Can't sign my name or my husband would lose his \$4 an hour take-home pay job. There is only so much "pie" and as the gap between management and labor widens, I worry that revolution gets nearer. — A concerned and irate taxpayer, parent and housewife of a non-work-employee.

Pollen Replies

I have read with interest and dismay Axel Brock-Millers' letter Oil Tank Farm in the Times of March 29. I do not know the author nor do I know the source of his exhaustive misinformation. However, briefly allow me to make the following observations.

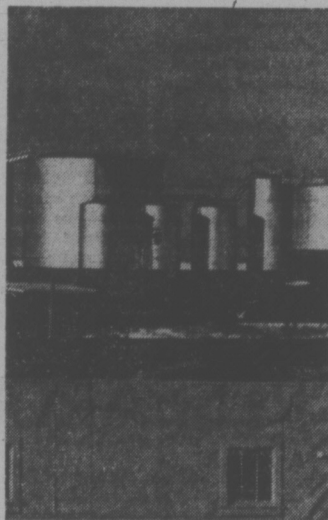
The necessity for moving the four separate, major tank farms in the Inner Harbor must obviously be apparent to almost everyone. The locations of these highly flammable liquid containers constitute a major safety hazard. They are right on tide water, in an earthquake zone and quite obviously the destruction of these containers in conjunction with a rising tide could do irreparable damage to our urban area as a result of fire. At the same time, quite obviously, the rupture of the tanks would result in immense damage to the marine life of the area. The decision, therefore, to seek the

relocation of this facility is primarily one of safety.

Naturally the considerations of aesthetics and more effective land use are major but nevertheless secondary considerations.

The elected representatives making up the Capital Regional District Board, being aware of this major safety problem, directed the planning department of the region to prepare a study of the sites available for the relocation of these facilities. The planning department undertook an exhaustive study of potential site locations and selected the department of national defence site as the best available.

The tragedy of this current controversy is really a lack of the ability of our community as a whole to determine, after extensive discussion, objectives for the total community. Most unfortunately it has been impossible for the elected representatives on the regional board to have a thorough discussion of this problem.



TANK FARM
... should be relocated

lem with the federal government authorities responsible for the department of national defence and the parks branch. As a result there has been a multitude of in-fighting, lobbying and, in my opinion, completely unacceptable pressures being applied by senior civil servants to protect their own interests. I have substantial documentation to back up the later statement.

The issue of the tank farms then is one of facing the realities confronting us, namely, the tank farms constitute a major safety and environmental hazard and must therefore be consolidated into one high standard containment area. An objective and comprehensive study has been undertaken of site relocation options. Which site shall we select? And should those duly elected to assume the responsibility for the safety of their community be maligned for endeavoring to fulfill this obligation? — Mayor Peter Pollen, City Hall.

Don't Come!

I would like to address this letter to all who plan to visit our fair city this summer.

Please, don't come! You may wish never to return!

The streets will be very rough, potholed and littered with paper — to put it bluntly, filthy. Driving downtown will be chaotic at times as traffic lights fail to function properly. The area will reek with the odor of rotting garbage wafted by the summer winds. There will be few flowers.

You may well wonder what disaster has befallen our fair city. Well — there are a number of responsible people such as civic and school board officials who decided not to allow an inquiry to seek the solution to a civic and school board

workers strike for fair wages which has existed since last January. These conditions should continue through the summer under the present management supported by well-meaning citizens who help to pick up garbage, clean schools and work in the park greenhouses. The volunteer workers don't realize that they are being used as strike-breakers. They have been propagandized by some of the local news media into believing that the striking workers are all wrong and the management is all right.

There will be one advantage in visiting Victoria this summer — the streets and parks should not be so crowded with cars and people. Our greatest influx could be crows, gulls and rats, but they don't carry dollars to spend in our shops. — Concerned taxpayer.

Wages For Women

I recently wrote to Premier Barrett and Prime Minister Trudeau concerning an issue that I feel has been sadly neglected by the governments. This issue concerns the paying of a full wage to women to stay home and raise their children, if they desire to do so.

Instead of forging ahead with day care centres and babysitting "pools," let the mother stay at home to raise her own children. In a child's most formative years, we're "dropping" him here and "dropping" him there, exposing him to often different and conflicting rules, beliefs and ways of life. Can we grumble, then, when he becomes a confused citizen in later life? Let him grow up under one roof, under protective, loving and uniform supervision. Since most families need the extra income of a second job, pay the mother for doing her job — at home.

The job that a woman leaves behind to have her children can be filled by single men and women who have to support themselves, and by married men supporting families. Unemployment will decrease sharply and no government can argue with that.

The replies I received were favorable. Premier Barrett said: "You put up a strong argument for the case you presented, and certainly it will be given consideration." He forwarded my letter to Ms. Gene Errington, status of women co-ordinator, Prime Minister Trudeau's office stated that: "Your comments were read with attention, as this matter is of some concern to Mr. Trudeau."

My letters have plucked interest, but one letter is entirely inadequate to get a project off the ground. Will you please join with me in writing to these people, adding your voice to mine? — Mrs. Pat Tait, Box 464, Granisle, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 8, 1915

Victoria's first automobile show opened its doors this afternoon, and it will be formally opened this evening by Mayor Stewart, assisted by Ald. A. E. Todd, the father of the Island and Canadian highways. The drill hall has been transformed from a dreary uninviting place into a beauty spot. Four thousand feet of rope cedar has been strung across the ceiling of the hall, and 5,000 daffodils have been used in decorating the place. Among the exhibitors are Pauline Motors Co., which has on display two 1915 Studebakers. Thomas Plimley, one of the pioneer auto dealers in Victoria, has the largest exhibit — Overland, Russell and Kin cars, as well as the popular 1915 Indian motorcycle. Begg Motor Co. is showing the new eight cylinder Cadillac, the Dodge car and a Hupmobile.

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The long, dismal procession

Bitterness and Despair

By JAMES GREENWAY

SAIGON — Among the refugees pouring south by land and by sea there are soldiers and civilians who have been fleeing for weeks from town to town, always just a day or so ahead of the oncoming North Vietnamese. Many speak of their bitterness and despair and of their resentment against their own leaders and the Americans as they try to comprehend the enormity of this unprecedented collapse.

There are wild rumors that President Nguyen Van Thieu has been assassinated and that the Americans have made a deal with Hanoi to hand over South Vietnam or, conversely, that the Americans are even now bombing with B-52 bombers in order to save the country.

The general collapse seems not to have come about because the South Vietnamese forces were short of ammunition or equipment. It appears to have been a failure of leadership. It is classic military doctrine that the most dangerous time for any army is a retreat, for if not executed properly, retreat quickly becomes rout. And this is just what has happened to the army of the Republic of South Vietnam — an army whose morale was never high even at the best of times.

One refugee, a 29-year-old soldier named Tran Cong Vinh, landed by fishing boat Wednesday at the port of Vung Tao southeast of Saigon. His journey began in mid-March when his unit was ordered to withdraw from the fighting around the highland town of Ban Me Thuot.

Vinh, who said he once worked as a part-time interpreter for the New York Times here, said: "Our troops had stopped the enemy once and it looked to us as if we could hold. But then we were told to fall back even though we were in a stronger position than the enemy."

The officers seemed confused and no one seemed to have a plan. The indecision and confusion among the officers began to affect the soldiers with fear as they tried to retreat from the Central Highlands. When the North Vietnamese attacked them they began to crumble.

There is nothing worse for a soldier than to see men around him break and run, and when it began Vinh and a few others fled into the thick jungle of the Central Highlands.

They tried to find mountain tribesmen who might lead them back to South Vietnamese lines but the first mountain men they ran across tried to turn them over to the North Vietnamese, Vinh said. They killed one and ran away again.

At last, after many days, they found tribesmen who would lead them back to their own army but by the time they reached them the rout had begun. Everybody was trying to get onto the few helicopters flying into the area but Vinh recognized a friend on one helicopter who agreed to take him to Da Nang.

In the coastal city of Da Nang Vinh found nothing but confusion with no real military authority to whom he could report. When the South Vietnamese soldiers began trying to shoot their way out to the evacuation boats and thousands of civilians began trying to flee, Vinh said he found some civilian clothes that had been left behind and he tried to make his way to the boats.

By that time the North Vietnamese were beginning to arrive into the city and he was

caught as he ran through the streets. He said that the North Vietnamese herded a large group of soldiers and civilians together and took them to a field outside of town. The South Vietnamese officers were separated from the civilians and enlisted men, Vinh said, and the North Vietnamese said it was being done for the purpose of a prisoner exchange. The officers were led away but later they heard shots and feared that the officers might have been killed.

The tales of atrocities that the refugees tell are seldom more than rumor and by no means one-sided. One refugee from Nha Trang, for example, said that the South Vietnamese had taken all the Communist prisoners from the jails and killed them before they left the city. Others spoke of the North Vietnamese killing

policemen in the cities they had captured but some refugees did not seem unhappy about it. But none of the tales could be confirmed or checked, and Vinh was careful to point out that he had not seen any South Vietnamese officers shot.

When night fell the crowd of people lay down in the field but the North Vietnamese guards were few and seemed uninterested, and Vinh found it easy to sneak off into the darkness. He made his way to the river, he said, where he found a small boat.

Vinh arrived in the port of Nha Trang just in time to be taken off again for Vung Tao when the Communists came to Nha Trang. He said he expected to find some military authority to whom he could report in Vung Tao, but he warned that "The soldiers are very angry."

I asked him if I could use his name in the newspaper and he said, "Yes, it is of no importance now that we are dying."

...And Who's to Blame?

By MICHAEL GETLER

WASHINGTON — President Ford, at his news conference last week, appeared to open the door wide for a debate in the United States about who is to blame for the potential loss of South Vietnam to the Communists.

Though the President said "I am not assessing blame on anyone," he went on to point out that Congress had reduced the Pentagon's military aid request for Saigon in the past two years and added: "Those are the facts. I think it's up to the American people to pass judgment on who was at fault and where the blame may rest."

Ford also pointed an obvious finger at Hanoi for massive violations of the 1973 Paris cease-fire accords which have resulted in a virtually unopposed, steamroller offensive that has already enveloped three-fourths of the South Vietnamese.

But in constructing his list of culprits for the calamity in South Vietnam, the President made no mention of the South Vietnamese Army, much of which has thus far chosen to flee rather than fight and has abandoned a billion dollars or so worth of American military hardware in the process.

A day earlier, at a Pentagon press conference, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger made it clear that an important factor in the astonishingly rapid unravelling of Saigon's well-equipped

armed forces was an overestimate by the U.S. regarding their fighting capabilities.

Asked if U.S. intelligence estimates of Hanoi's intentions had been bad, Schlesinger told newsmen that the estimate of Hanoi's intentions probably stands up quite well.

"The problem with the intelligence was . . . the estimate of the capabilities of South Vietnam," he said. "It is obvious in retrospect that the strength, resiliency and steadfastness of those forces were more highly valued than they should have been, so that the misestimates, I think, apply largely to Saigon's capabilities rather than to Hanoi's intentions."

In his nationally televised press conference the President took note, but only briefly and not in a critical tone, of South Vietnamese President Thieu's unilateral decision on March 17 to withdraw his forces from forward positions in the Central Highlands and the northernmost provinces.

The decision, taken hastily and secretly, will wind up, in the view of many top administration officials and defence experts, costing South Vietnam its independence.

Ford acknowledged that the decision created "a chaotic situation . . . disorganization . . . and several situations that developed that I think got beyond the control of the Vietnamese people."

But the President made no mention of the behavior of the South Vietnamese armed forces, trained and equipped for 14 years at a cost of tens of billions of American dollars.

Ford said: "I don't believe that we miscalculated the will of the South Vietnamese to carry on the fight."

Ford's estimate is at great variance with the privately expressed opinions of many senior U.S. military men who cannot condone the manner in which some of Saigon's supposedly best military units scattered, left their weapons and uniforms, and joined the fleeing civilian refugees.

For many officers now working in the Pentagon who spent years fighting in Vietnam, the spectacle provided a bitter reminder that leadership at all levels of command in Saigon's military — from the rifle squad to the general's tent — had never been improved sufficiently.

Though Ford obviously had to — and did — express hope that Saigon's remaining forces could rally and defend what's left of their country, the realities of the military situation now strongly favor North Vietnam.

With that kind of no-win situation staring the President in the face, his press conference might have provided Ford with an opportunity not to point the finger of blame but rather to begin healing some of the bitterness.

Instead, Ford's answers to repeated questions on Indochina continued to land heavily on the Congress for reducing military aid and shutting off the President's ability to resume U.S. bombing.

Ford said he still believed that American policy in Indochina had been correct if the U.S. had been able to carry out the one-for-one replacement of military hardware to Saigon which was permitted by the 1973 accords and which the U.S. promised to provide.

"Are you blaming Congress for this," the President was asked?

Ford said he wasn't going to assess blame but pointed to reductions in both fiscal 1974 and 1975 by the Congress and said that it will be "historians in the future who will write who was to blame in this tragic situation."

"But the American people should know the facts, and the facts are as I have indicated. I think it's a great tragedy that we're seeing in Vietnam today. I think it could have been avoided, but I am not going to point a finger," he said, adding "the American people will make that judgment."

At another point, the President was asked if in the light of current events the 55,000 American lives lost in Vietnam had been wasted.

"I don't think they were wasted providing the U.S. had carried out the solemn commitments that were made in Paris," he said. If we had carried out these commitments, he said, the tragic sacrifices of those killed or wounded would not have been in vain. "But when I see us not carrying through, then it raises a quite different question."

Ford's assessment, which appears certain to provoke more bitter controversy on Capitol Hill over "who lost Vietnam," drew quick criticism from Rep. Morris K. Udall (Dem-Ariz.), an announced Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1976.

Udall charged that Ford's suggestion "that the military collapse in South Vietnam could have been averted had the Congress given more military aid is wrong, unfair and potentially destructive."

"This assertion," Udall stated, "ignores the reality of a South Vietnamese army on the run, its spirit broken, its leadership in shambles."

Washington Post

Teachers' Head on Tightrope Between Radicals, Moderates

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

The election last week of Bill Broadley as president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation has left the federation divided between moderate and radical elements.

Delegates to the BCTF annual meeting in Vancouver voted to replace a radical president, Jim MacFarlan, and two moderate vice-presidents with a moderate president and two radical vice-presidents.

BCTF "radicals" are teachers who seek major changes in the school system, and are willing to use militancy and confrontation tactics to win their demands.

They want to rid the school system of elitism, sexism and authoritarianism which they feel have always characterized it.

Core of the radical wing is the Burnaby Teachers' Association and, of course, former BCTF president MacFarlan, a self-declared militant and Marxist.

Broadley, 41, a moderate and a card-carrying Liberal who was MacFarlan's first vice-president, won his new position Wednesday by only a 10-vote margin over Don Walmsley, the radical candidate.

He knows that is no mandate for him to move the federation in a completely new direction from what it has been on during MacFarlan's two years in office.

If he ever loses sight of the widespread support the more radical element has in the BCTF, he could cause a serious split in the organization.

Yet Broadley's approach to the provincial government and trustees will surely be less strident and combative than MacFarlan's.

He feels the BCTF has lost public credibility under MacFarlan, and hopes he can restore that credibility.

BROADLEY
... takes overDE GIROLAMO
... vice-presidentMacFARLAN
... militant replaced

"I think my election provides some evidence that the public has nothing to fear from the BCTF," he said following his election.

Broadley's first vice-president is Walmsley; his second vice-president is Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Mavis De Girolamo, who is a radical although the Victoria teachers are firmly in the moderate camp.

The Burnaby teachers brought motions to this year's annual meeting recommending that principals be elected by their teachers, and that principals should hold office only for five years.

Neither motion was dealt with at the meeting because of lack of time, but a third Burnaby motion along the same lines was approved.

This motion, which passed by a narrow margin, called for less difference between the pay of teachers and principals.

Burnaby principals and vice-principals, who are also BCTF members, opposed all these motions.

One angry opponent of the motion passed told delegates: "If we want to drive administrators out of this federation we're going in the right direction."

Defenders of the motion called it a step toward "collegial" decision-making.

Collegiality, the concept of shared decision-making, seems to have gained wide acceptance among BCTF delegates in both camps, although of course the impetus for implementing it in the schools comes from the radicals.

A school run on a collegial basis would not have a principal who makes the major decisions about the running of the school.

Decisions would be made democratically by all teachers as a group, and the principal would be just a kind of chairman, possibly elected for a five-year term, as suggested by the Burnaby teachers.

The collegial principle is already entrenched in the proposed teaching Profession Act which the BCTF is urging the provincial government to adopt.

Sections of the proposed act state that teachers are responsible for "all aspects of the teaching and learning activities conducted by the school," and that school boards shall consult district teachers in the staffing of schools.

The elimination of sexism in schools, like collegial decision-making, is a concept once considered radical that now has the support of many BCTF moderates.

A new BCTF policy oppos-

ing separation of boys and girls in school classes, clubs or sports of any kind, a policy which sounds radical to many British Columbians, was approved by a large majority of delegates.

A series of other motions on the status of women passed in the same way, with hardly a word of dissent.

Similarly, a motion that the BCTF support levying of property taxes on church land passed easily, with delegates defeating all attempts to weaken the motion.

The federation's adoption of these "radical" stands is interpreted by some as the work of a small group of militant and probably Marxist activists who manipulate the organization to suit their own ends.

But the solid majorities by which many of these motions were approved belie that explanation.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation is an organization committed to change.

The split between radicals and moderates is primarily the difference between those who want dramatic changes to happen quickly, and those who want gradual changes achieved by co-operation rather than confrontation.

With Broadley as president, we can expect to see a change in tactics but not a change in direction.

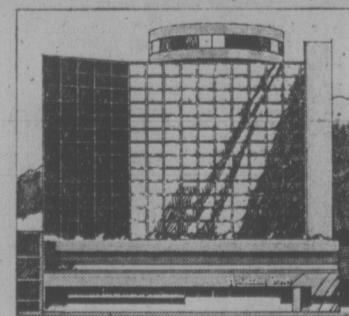


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But the downtown location, (next to the Board of Trade Building, only minutes walk from super shopping, Chinatown and Gas-town) is just for openers. Our guess is, once you enter the hotel, you won't want to leave.

The foyer alone is a striking example of the best of West Coast architecture: sharing the lush planting and sweeping mountain views, you'll find the Singapore "cane-furniture" look of the Lobby Lounge and a cosy coffee shop. There's also the warm Village Inn atmosphere of the Piccadilly Dining Room — and downstairs, a lively entertainment room* where the lighting is dim



and the dancing is to live music. Moving on up, there's the "fun" floor on the 4th level. With a pool, solarium, open sun deck, a games area and a unique glassed-in sauna. And finally, at the hotel's summit, Vancouver's most exciting new revolving restaurant, La Ronde* . . . great views, superb meals — and even a tiny hideaway lounge* for pre-dinner cocktails.

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The new Commonwealth Holiday Inn Vancouver Harbour Side, sister Inn to the popular new Holiday Inn, Vancouver-Broadway, is now open — and things couldn't look better. Come and visit us soon, and see what we mean.

*Piccadilly Room and Lobby Lounge now open, others to follow soon.

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Ford holds refugee baby

bill walker

Well Done, Cougars —From the Beginning

So now it's stage two for the Victoria Cougars in their quest for the Memorial Cup, emblematic of junior hockey supremacy in the Dominion. The Cougars last weekend finally dispensed with the pesky Kamloops Chiefs in round one of the playoffs. It wasn't post-haste as expected, the Chiefs putting up an excellent fight for a club having only one player, Bob Gassoff, who had previous playoff experience. But in the final reckoning the Cougars had the finesse and the expertise to get the job done to the satisfaction of all.

It may be tougher this time around, against New Westminster Bruins; and if the Bruins, who disposed of Medicine Hat Tigers rather handily, are thinking the same thing, season-long statistics back up that suggestion. For besides being heated rivals, the Cougars and Bruins just happen to be two of the four most penalized clubs in the league.

No, the Cougars aren't No. 1. That dubious honor remains in Flin Flon, the Cougars being edged by a mere nine minutes, 2,474 to 2,465. The Bruins rate fourth with 2,117. So fireworks are expected? Well, maybe, and again perhaps not, because mistakes now can be costly and could conceivably cost either club a game or the series. At any rate the Cougars would appear to come off best in any penalty-ridden set-to. They obviously have the best penalty-killing players in the league as they lead in short-handed goals with 26 and Mel Bridgman and Rick Peters share the individual lead each with seven.

But so much for stats, because like the lamppost to the drunk they are often more to lean on than illuminating. And for the moment, while the Cougars are savoring their first-round win and coach Ginnell is accepting well wishes for putting it all together, maybe some of the others who started all this in the very beginning should be noted.

Ballard ... Ferguson ... Reid

And perhaps it is Harold Ballard of the Toronto Maple Leafs who really should be commended for the success junior hockey has enjoyed here. Yep, it was dear, old Harold who pulled the plug out from the Victoria Maple Leafs in that third season, 1966-67, selling the team to Phoenix in a mid-night rendezvous with Phoenix businessmen before the '67 season was even history. He then sent general manager Punch Imlach out west to tell everyone why.

History doesn't record who approached whom, but the eventual outcome that summer was that Bill Ferguson, who had been associated with the Leafs as their travel representative, and Bob Reid, a local sportsman who now is manager of MacDonald's Junior "A" lacrosse team, got together, interested a number of local businessmen into purchasing shares, formed a club, applied for entry into the B.C. Junior Hockey League, were accepted, hired Doug Anderson as the first coach, and junior hockey had taken over where the professional variety had failed.

... and Several Coaches Too

The Cougars finished last that first year. Things were better the next, the club winding up first with a one-point edge over Penticton only to have the situation reversed in 1969-70, when they finished second to Vernon.

Then all sorts of things happened. Ron Maxwell came on from Brandon as coach. Eric Bishop and Calgary Associates bought the club for a reported \$30,000. Maxwell was fired by Bishop and replaced by Mike Shabaga, scoring here of Canada's 1955 world hockey triumph over Russia. Cougars joined the WCJHL. Fred Hucul, a former Maple Leaf, was then signed. He later opted out. Mitch Peche and Bob Briscoe each had a shot to be followed by former New Westminster star Ollie Dorochy.

And that should bring everyone up to date to when Ginnell took over the reins in late '73. Since then, of course, the rest is immediate history, and fairly interesting to boot.

For if all those mentioned here perhaps deserve a small share of the ultimate glory, however significant, Ginnell, it must be admitted, deserves much more. After all, he promised the city a winner, and he delivered. His team finally also broke the single game attendance mark for juniors, 5,327 turning up on Saturday night.

Which means that Victoria has responded in kind. Or as was predicted here last October when the Cougar role was being analyzed.

"The audience is here: If just needs tapping."

And tapped it will be. Again. Like starting tonight.

Because up to now, it's been "well done Cougars," and there seems little reason it couldn't continue, coach Punch McLean and the Bruins being willing, of course.

BARBARIANS PAD DIVISION LEAD

Oak Bay Barbarians padded their lead in the East Division of the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League Monday with a 22-12 triumph over St. Michael's University School at Carnarvon Park.

Steve Shortt, Stan Willow and Don Driedger scored tries and Richard Hibbert booted two penalty goals and two conversions for the Barbarians.

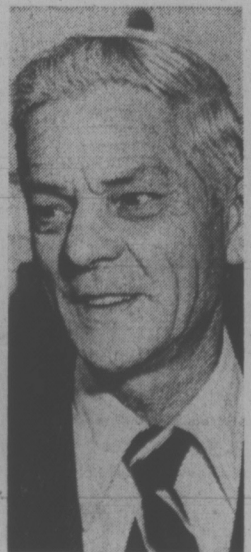
Loo Sparks Sunbeams To Record

Sunbeams, who compete in the Victoria Senior Men's Tenpin League at Mayfair Lanes, claimed an all-time team record after firing a combined 3,039 scratch total Monday night.

Led by Henry Loo, Sunbeams posted at total 17 pins higher than totals posted twice by Tally-Hos of the same league earlier this year. Loo set the pace with games of 227, 235 and 201 for a 663 series; Brian Barker chipped in 645, including games of 216 and 247; Keith Snelling added 612, including a 225 game; Fred Lobbezoo contributed 597 (221) and Wilf Johnston tacked on 522 (182).

Award Shared

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Erving of New York Nets and George McGinnis of Indiana Pacers have been named co-winners of the American Basketball Association's 1973 Most Valuable Player award.



JOE GREXTON
... second tenpin team

Cougar Winger Sits Out Tonight

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Victoria Cougars lost a player temporarily and added a trainer while fans scrambled for tickets to tonight's hastily-scheduled Western Canada Hockey League playoff series against New Westminster Bruins.

The best-of-seven Western Division final opens tonight in Memorial Arena, starting at 8.

After the Cougars eliminated Kamloops Chiefs Sunday night, Victoria manager-coach Pat Ginnell said he didn't think the series would start before Thursday.

Monday, however, Ginnell, New Westminster manager-

coach Ernie McLean and league president Ed Chynoweth agreed to launch the series tonight.

Despite the short notice, fans kept Arena employees hopping on Monday. By evening, almost 3,000 tickets were sold for the opener.

Tonight's "watchers" will include Cougar winger Irv Bowles. One of Victoria's checking standouts in the series against Kamloops, Bowles has been suspended one game.

Chynoweth imposed the penalty Monday because Bowles left the bench to participate in the fight on the ice during Cougars' series-clinching 3-0 victory in Kamloops.

At the same time, Kamloops player Barry Melrose was fined \$100 for similar actions. Melrose drew the fine, rather than a suspension, because Kamloops' season ended Sunday.

The welcome figure to show up in Cougars' office Monday was Jim Bryson. He'll take over as the team's trainer for the balance of the season.

Cougars have been without a trainer since the club and former trainer Jack Anderson parted company several weeks ago.

The team is free of major injuries. Winger Peter Morris suffered a broken nose in a game at Kamloops last Thursday and Rick Peter has a

badly-bruised left arm. Both, however, will play.

Second game in the Cougar-Bruin series will be played in New Westminster on Thursday, the third in Victoria on Saturday and the fourth on the mainland next Sunday. If additional games are required, they will be played April 15 (in Victoria), April 18 (in New Westminster) and April 19 (in Victoria).

While the Western Division finalists were getting ready, Saskatoon Blades, as expected, advanced to the Eastern Division final while Lethbridge Broncos prolonged their series with Regina Pats.

Saskatoon downed Brandon Wheat Kings 6-3 Monday to wrap up the series, 4-1. Right

winger Blair Chapman led the way for Blades, with three goals and an assist.

Lethbridge scored three times in a 7-2 second span, including two goals by Terry Bucyk in 11 seconds, and held on to edge Regina Pats 4-2.

Pats lead the series 3-2 with the sixth game scheduled for Regina on Wednesday.

SERIES C									
	P	W	L	T	A	Pts			
Regina	5	3	2	1	7	5			
Lethbridge	5	3	3	1	7	2			

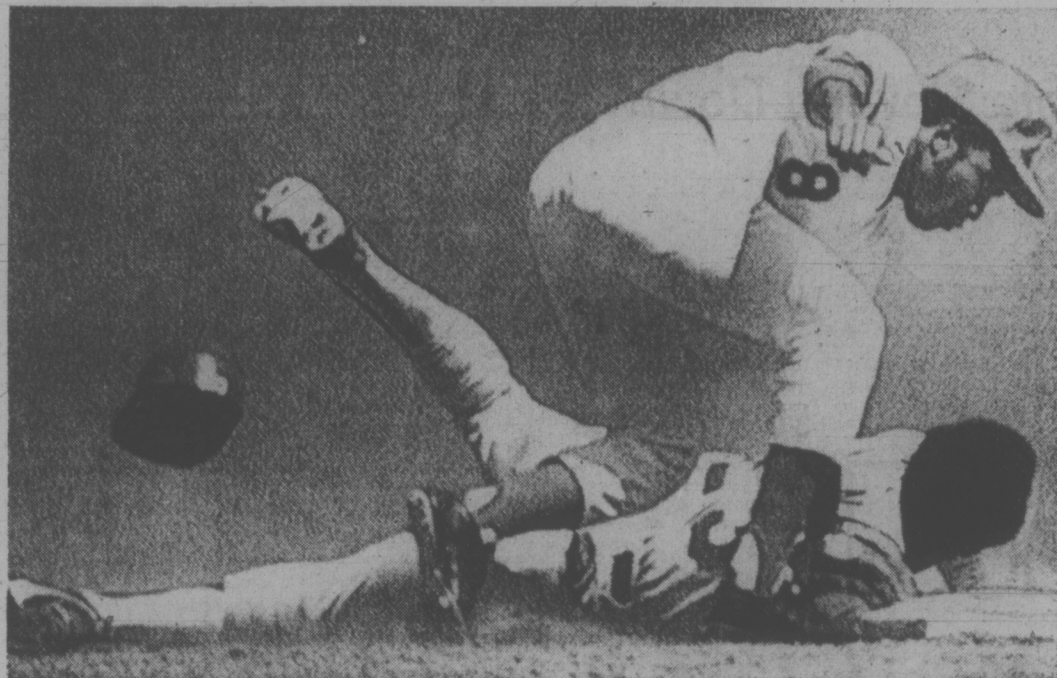
SERIES D									
	P	W	L	T	A	Pts			
Saskatoon	5	4	1	3	18	8			
Brandon	5	1	4	1	18	2			

BRANDON (3)—Mike Bradbury, Gary Kaluzniak, Dale McVullin, SASKATOON (6)—Blair Chapman, Ron Valade, Fred Williams, Bernie Federko. Attendance: 2823.

REGINA (2)—Al Dumba, 2; LETHBRIDGE (4)—Terry Bucyk, 2; Ron Delorme, Alec Tisley.



IRV BOWLES
... sits it out



PAYING PENALTY for overrunning second base is Jimmy Wynn of Los Angeles Dodgers. Wynn is tagged out by Cincinnati's Joe Morgan while trying to get back to bag during first inning of opening

game in 1975 major league baseball season. It might have been costly miscue for Dodgers, who dropped 2-1 decision to Reds in 14-inning duel before recort Cincinnati crowd. (AP Wirephoto)

Aaron Starts a New Life

By The Associated Press

What can Hank Aaron do for an encore? What will Frank Robinson do for a debut?

These questions, and others, will be answered today as baseball takes a full swing after a few short strokes Monday.

Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, Oakland A's, Texas Rangers, New York Mets and San Diego Padres open the 1975 season after sitting out Monday's official opening day which featured four games.

Along with today's six openers, two other games will be played as most everyone else gets started. The only exceptions are Detroit and Chicago, where bad weather has snuffed out openers.

Aaron, the former Atlanta Braves star who broke Babe Ruth's home run record as a National League, will be making his first American League appearance with Milwaukee Brewers. After 733 home runs, there's not much more that the slugger can prove except that baseball life begins at 40.

Aaron actually is 41 and his presence will at least add some punch to the box office, if not on the field. He's starting out his career in an ideal location for a power-hitting right-hander—friendly Fenway Park at Boston where the short leftfield wall poses an alluring target for pull hitters.

Aaron will take his historic first American League cut against Boston ace Luis Tiant. The Brewers will pitch Jim Slaton.

While Aaron is in the spotlight, Robinson will be on the hot seat. He will make his debut as baseball's first black

manager at Cleveland, where the Indians open their year against New York Yankees with Gaylord Perry on the mound. Doc Medich is the Yankees' opening-day pitcher.

The Oakland A's, gunning for their fourth straight World Series title, are banking on Vida Blue to get them off on the right foot. The quick left-hander will face Chicago Cubs' Wilbur Wood at Oakland.

Texas Rangers, who figure to give the A's the most trouble in the American League West, send 20-game winner Ferguson Jenkins against Minnesota's Bert Blyleven.

In today's other games, Kansas City plays at California in the American League and Atlanta plays at Houston in the National.

Hotelmen Ruin Hopes

London Boxing Club's vision of two championships in three days was shattered by Hotel Douglas Monday at Royal Oak Junior High School.

Fresh from a 91-69 triumph over Port Alberni Saturday for the Island senior "B" men's basketball title, the Boxers dropped a 69-59 decision to the Hotelmen in the third game of the best-of-three Victoria Senior "B" League final.

It was the fourth city crown in five seasons for the Hotelmen.

Boxers trailed by only 47-45 mid way through the final half, but the Hotelmen hit on five successive foul shots for a 52-45 lead and the Island champions never recovered.

Mike Taaffe scored 23 points and Tom Hatcher 21 for the Hotelmen, while Jim McKay topped the losers with 14 points.

Boxers wrap up their season with the provincial championships which start Friday at Surrey. The Victoria club has a bye into Saturday's semi-finals and will play the

winner of a Friday contest between Kamloops and Surrey Dragon Inn.

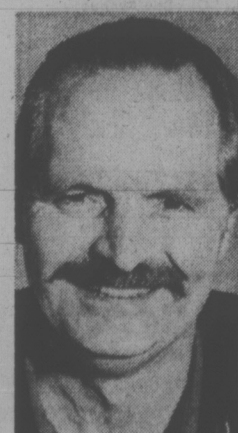
HOTEL DOUGLAS (69) — Al Hueston 2, Bruce Vailor 2, Corby Jossel 5, Barry Turner, John Laavak 14, Mike Taaffe 23, Tom Hatcher 21, Dan Wade 2, Don Horwood.

LONDON BOXING CLUB (59) — Duff McCaghey 2, Jack Robinson 8, Sid Chow 2, Dave Wirtenen 8, Loris Corlett 1, Rich Connolly 7, Bill Hineley 2, Alf Hoss 3, Bob Wiley 12, Jim McKay 14.

Title Retained Despite Cut

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Victor Galindez of Argentina staged a late comeback to defeat South African challenger Pierre Fourie and retain the world light-heavyweight boxing crown Monday night.

Galindez, who suffered a deep cut near the right eye in the eighth round, was awarded the decision at the end of the 15-round bout before a roaring crowd of 50,000 at Ellis Park Stadium.



BILL COOL
... heads fivepinners

Provincial Tenpin Tourney Slated for Mayfair Lanes

Victoria has been selected as the site of the 1975 provincial tournament by the British Columbia Ten Pin Bowling Association.

Elected president of the provincial association last month and returned Sunday to a second term as president of the Victoria Ten Pin Association, G. E. (Joe) Grexton confirmed today that the 1975 tourney would be at Mayfair Lanes on Nov. 8.

Among objectives approved by members of the Victoria association during their annual meeting were promotion of city and regional tournaments and expansion of the junior development program.

In addition to returning Joe

Grexton to the president's post, VTPBA members elected Brian Grexton as first vice-president, Ed Turner as second vice-president, George Medland as secretary-treasurer and Phil Norton as assistant-secretary.

Art Manson is past president and directors are Brian Cooper, Jim Martin, Tony Angus, Dan Campbell, Bill Cole, Larry Jacobs, Paul Narum and Hal Wymore.

Members of the Victoria Bowling Association also held their annual general meeting Sunday, selecting Bill Cool Sr. to succeed Dennis Swonnell as president.

Also elected were Mike Thompson, first vice-

president; Don Brown, second vice-president; June Peddesen, corresponding secretary; Barb Hyde, recording secretary, and Janet Broste, treasurer.

Jake Jacob was named manager of the Victoria team to the Pacific Coast tournament and was elected to the board of directors along with Mike Bosmans, Brian Peddesen, Arnie Cavanagh, Mike Kachanoski, Greg Campbell, Min Mann, Donna Brook, Brian Scherr, Bill Hammond, Lyn Hickey and Marg Vickery.

Major events coming up for the fivepinners include the city championships, which will be run as a match-play

event, on May 4 and the Victoria Days tournament on May 24 and 25. Both are scheduled at Town and Country Lanes.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Playoffs Just Dollar Chase

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

When a team rejoices because it made the post-season playoffs with a losing record, it may be time to wonder if professional sports has forsaken the principle of winning in a mad search for the almighty dollar.

Playoffs began this week in the four major basketball and hockey leagues. Anyone having a difficult time making sense out of what is going on is excused. It's enough to befuddle a perfectly sensible computer.

For one thing, 38 of the 60 teams in the four leagues have played an 80-game schedule and are still playing. Eight of those championship teams do not have winning records.

Memphis Sounds carried a 27-57 record into the American Basketball Association playoffs, meaning they lost 68 per cent of the time and still qualified for a shot at the "championship."

The reason for all this? Money. With spiralling salaries, the basketball and hockey leagues have become a collection of teams whose bottom line is colored red on the year-end report. One way to ease the financial pain is to play more games and call them championships.

So, the four leagues played their marathon schedules, eliminated 37 per cent of the teams and now begin playoffs that could easily require the winners to play another 20-plus games. In the National Hockey League, the Stanley Cup winner could go through as many as 24 playoff games, the last one on May 29.

"I agree it's ridiculous," said one general manager of a professional basketball team. "But, with our costs out of sight, we've got to find new revenues."

It seems those new revenues are destined to be the fans' ticket prices, provided the leagues are able to fan enough interest in the early stages of this competition when mismatches are obvious.

In the ABA, Kentucky, 59-25, meets Memphis, 27-57, and New York, 58-27, plays St. Louis, 32-52, in a pair of seven-game series.

Perhaps the fan will stay away. Kentucky drew 4,107 for its first playoff game against Memphis. Two days earlier, 13,672 paid to see the Colonels defeat New York in a playoff for first place.

If the leagues are successful in selling their expanded playoff formats, they might devise some new schemes in future years.

They might declare that the top half of, say, a 16-team league automatically qualifies for the playoffs after the 80-game schedule. The bottom eight teams would meet in four championship series to determine the remainder of a 12-team playoff.

Then, the team with the oldest coach, the one with the tallest trainer and the one with the shortest guards would draw playoff byes, and the other nine teams would meet in a round robin.

A DISMAL SEASON WILL END

By The Associated Press

Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks tangled tonight in a National Hockey League first-round playoff series that will end a dismal season for one club and improve a poor season for the other.

"I don't think anyone is picking us to win," said Boston's Bobby Orr. "Not our fans, the press or maybe even some of our parents. They don't think we'll go much further than the first round, but when we get to the finals maybe we can talk about it."

The Bruins and Black Hawks meet in one of four best-of-three series. Other first-round pairings have New York Rangers playing host to their suburban rivals, New York Islanders; St. Louis Blues meeting the Penguins in Pittsburgh; and a hot Toronto Maple Leafs playing the Kings in Los Angeles.

Lions Cool To Capozzi

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of British Columbia Lions said Monday night they don't want the Canadian Football League club to go into private ownership.

The statement was made at a news conference at which the directors discussed a proposal to purchase the club by Lions '75, a group headed by Herb Capozzi, a former general manager of the team.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
HOCKEY
8 p.m. — Western Canada League, first game of best-of-seven semi-final, New Westminster Bruins vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY
RUGBY
3 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Mount Douglas at St. Michael's, Spectrum at Claremont, Esquimalt at Parkland.

WRESTLING

Memorial Arena

Thurs., April 10, 8:00 p.m.

PACIFIC COAST TITLE

GUY MITCHELL

(Champion)

vs. SEIGF'D STEINKE

(Challenger)

JONATHAN vs. KAMATA

4 MIDGETS Tag-Team

Haiti Kid C'boy Lang

& John Billy Kid

Plus 2 Other Matches

Tickets and Res. at ARENA

Box Office 384-1522

\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

W.C.H.L.

WEST DIVISION FINAL
TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

Memorial Arena

VICTORIA COUGARS Battle
New Westminster Bruins

Adults \$3.50, Youths and Senior Citizens \$2.00

Children Under 12 \$1.25

Season Ticket Holders Must Pick Up Tickets Prior to 5 p.m.



GOLF

ernie fedoruk

Pro Turnover Complete With Court's Retirement

When they thought of golf not too many years ago, the only courses Victorians considered were Victoria (Oak Bay, Uplands, Royal Colwood and Gorge Vale).

And when they thought of professionals, only Phil Taylor, Walter Gravin, Joe Pryke and Bill Court were discussed. From four men, the aggregate years of service to four clubs amounted to well over 120 years.

There never has been a great deal of movement in the pro shops. They came to stay, or so it seems.

Within a matter of a few years, Taylor and Gravin retired. Changes, finally, were made at Oak Bay and Uplands, respectively. Then, a few years ago, the personable Pryke turned Gorge Vale over to Earl Davis.

Now Bill Court has decided 1975 is the year for a change at Colwood.

Now the elder statesman among district pros, Court has submitted his resignation at Colwood, to be effective Dec. 31. It will end a 30-year association, the past 25 as head professional.

It isn't cut-and-dried, yet. While his resignation is in the hands of the directors, it still hasn't been accepted. Some would like to see Court stay on.

If he's serious, then Dec. 31 will complete the turnover in the pro shops.

★ ★ ★

While Court may be marching out of Colwood, he won't let go of his longevity record in the Vancouver Island Open tournament.

Court, as far as can be ascertained, is the only player who has started in each and every Island Open. The 1957 finalist started for a 26th straight time Sunday but didn't turn in his qualifying-round score.

Some prominent names joined Court as qualifying-round casualties. Ron Quish, Ernie Tate, Ted Genest and Mel Cheek were among the pros to miss the championship flight. Former B.C. Amateur champs Carl Schwanke and Lawrie Kerr both missed. So did Rick Kent, a former medalist, and Sandy Harper of Nanaimo, the defending B.C. junior champ.

Hal Jacobsen and Al MacLeod, a pair of recent finalists, also missed out.

Gordie Rands of Cedar Hill, long overdue for a big title, came away with medal honors as the big field generally found greatest difficulty on the greens.

There was a problem, though no fault of the Gorge Vale greenskeeping staff.

Most of the greens were frozen because of low overnight temperatures. It was extremely difficult to cut the greens before the 7:30 a.m. starters showed up.

Among the favorites who had problems putting was four-time champion Bill Wakeham. The Cowichan professional had "puttable putts" for birds on eight of the first nine holes. He couldn't buy one bird.

Now it's on to Uplands and the first round of the always-interesting match play.

★ ★ ★

SHORT CHIPS: Al Vanyo of Gorge Vale came up with a hole-in-one on the punch-bowl 14th at Gorge last week. . . . Similar shots of perfection may or may not be observed Friday when district professionals treat the media to their 2nd annual pro-press tournament at Colwood. . . . Golf tourist John Morgan, home for a brief vacation from the game, plans to try again for his TPD (Tournament Players' Division) card in June. . . . If successful, he'll campaign on the U.S. tour. . . . Just when a fella gets the Glen Meadows pro shop number memorized, they change it. . . . The new one is 656-3921. . . . Bert Kennedy, carding a nifty 85-22-63, won Oak Bay's Rainbow Cup with a two-stroke margin over runner-up Dick Stokes. . . . Former Colwood member Milt Dow is probably involved again with the Canadian Lefty-Right team championship. . . . The sixth annual tournament, which got its start at Colwood, will be held at Seymour in Vancouver May 21-24. . . .

Brave Star Best Scorer Since '64

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player, added the 1974-75 league scoring title to his list of honors Monday by amassing the most points in a season since 1964.

McAdoo finished his highest scoring season ever with a total of 2,831 points for an average of 34.5 a game. He also led the league in minutes played with 3,539 and was among the best in field goal percentage, rebounding and blocked shots.

The 6-foot-10 Braves star point-total since Wilt Chamberlain collected 2,948 in ran up the highest season 1963-64.

Rick Barry of Golden State Warriors was second with 30.6 points a game, followed by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee Bucks at 30.0, Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha at 26.5 and Charlie Scott of Phoenix Suns at 24.3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indiana 98, San Antonio 93. Indiana leads best-of-seven quarter-finals 2-0.
Denver 136, Utah 120. (Denver leads best-of-seven quarter-finals 2-0.)

Tennis Clinic Slated at Sidney

Ten hours of instruction are available for tennis players during a two-day instructional clinic arranged by the Sidney Recreation Committee.

Gordon Hartley and three assistants will direct the clinic, slated for 10 a.m. until noon, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13.

Players may register for the course by telephoning the Recreation Committee (656-4914) any morning this week.

Bantam Softball

Fairfield Bantam Boys' Softball League will hold registration for players aged 13 to 16 Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Brooke Field.

By The Canadian Press

Baltimore Blades wound up another record-breaking World Hockey Association season with an uncharacteristic victory in the season finale Monday night.

Elsewhere, clubs were getting set for the playoffs which open on one front tonight.

Baltimore, the sad sack club of the league, upset the defending champion Houston Aeros 4-2 in the last game of the schedule.

The Blades got second-period goals from Ray LaRose, Gary Veneruzzo and Jerry Zryniak. Bill Evo scored in the first period.

Gordie Howe scored his 34th goal for Houston and finished the season with 99 points.

The Aeros, meanwhile, finished with a record 106



GORDIE HOWE
... 34-goal total

O.C. Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP) — Standings in Old Country soccer after games played Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	18	11	10	58	37	42
Everton	15	17	6	51	36	40
Sheff Wed	17	13	9	54	45	42
Derby	19	9	10	65	49	47
Leeds	21	4	13	58	39	46
Middlesbrough	14	12	10	51	37	44
Burnley	16	10	12	52	40	42
Queens PR	16	9	14	52	40	41
Sheff Sat	15	11	11	48	40	41
Leeds	14	12	12	52	40	41
Man City	16	8	14	49	52	40
West Ham	13	13	13	55	52	39
Wolverhampton	13	10	15	54	51	36
Newcastle	14	16	10	55	49	39
Coventry	13	15	12	48	53	38
Birmingham	13	17	10	50	53	34
Leicester	11	11	16	45	53	32
Arsenal	11	10	15	42	43	30
Chelsea	9	16	14	40	57	27
Tottenham	11	8	19	45	57	26
Carlisle	11	8	24	42	57	26
Luton	8	10	27	37	62	24

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Man United	24	8	7	59	28	56
Sunderland	13	8	13	42	32	40
Aston Villa	19	9	9	59	31	46
Bristol	19	8	11	42	28	44
Nottingham	17	13	10	54	36	44
Blackpool	14	17	8	38	26	45
Wals Brom	16	9	13	40	31	41
Fulham	13	14	11	41	39	40
Hull	13	13	13	37	53	36
Oxford	14	10	14	36	58	34
Bolton	13	10	15	41	39	34
Souhampton	13	15	12	47	32	34
Notts C	11	14	14	44	55	34
Orient	9	18	17	25	57	30
Portsmouth	13	17	16	47	49	30
North F	12	11	16	41	49	30
Gillingham	10	13	16	40	43	30
Bristol R	12	9	18	34	53	28
Cardiff	9	13	15	33	53	28
Millwall	10	10	19	40	51	30
Sheff Wed	5	10	22	28	58	20

Division III

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Blackburn	20	13	7	61	41	53
Plymouth	20	9	11	49	34	49
Charlton	16	15	15	56	47	47
Swindon	18	11	13	56	52	47

CRASH KILLS CURLING CHAMPION

BROOKS, Alta. (CP) — The 1975 Canadian mixed curling champion and his wife died Sunday when the light-plane in which they were flying crashed eight miles northwest of here.

Lester Rowland, 43, and his wife, Audrey, 41, both of Calgary, were identified Monday by a spokesman for the Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton, where the air rescue co-ordination centre for Western Canada is located.

He said Rowland, a well-known contractor, rented the single-engine Cherokee for a 100-mile flight to Brooks from Calgary Sunday afternoon and the crash occurred on their return trip.

"Apparently no flight plan was filed by the pilot and Forces search officials did not learn of the missing plane until early Monday afternoon," the spokesman said.

Title Mat Bout

Siegfried Steinke will attempt to grapple the Pacific Coast title away from Guy Mitchell in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Thursday at Memorial Arena.

Four supporting bouts, including a midjet tag-team tussle, fill out the card, which will start at 8 p.m.

points, five more than they had last year; a record 53 wins, also five more than last season, and tied their 1973-74 record of fewest losses — 25.

The first of the best-of-seven quarter-final playoff series opens tonight with Phoenix Roadrunners visiting the Nordiques at Quebec.

On Wednesday, the Toronto Toros-San Diego Mariners series opens at San Diego and Minnesota Fighting Saints New England Whalers open at Hartford, Conn.

The Cleveland Crusaders vs. Houston Aeros series opens Thursday at Houston.

The second game in each series will be at the opening site before moving to the other teams' arenas for the next two.

San Diego is the league's hottest team going into the playoffs with nine wins and a tie in its last 11 games.

Should its series with the Toros go seven games, the Mariners have the seventh game on their ice because they finished the season with 90 points, two more than Toronto.

Houston, Quebec and New England, the three division winners, also would have the

HOCKEY TRAIL

ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 8, Brantford 1.
(Barrie leads best-of-seven final 2-1).

ALLAN CUP
St. John's 12, Dalhousie 3.
(St. John's wins Eastern semi-final 3-0).

CENTENNIAL CUP
Smiths Falls 5, St. Jerome 0.
(Opening game of Eastern semi-final).

QUEBEC MAJOR-JUNIOR
Laval 10, Trois-Rivieres 1.
(Laval wins best-of-seven quarter-final, 4-2).

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Toronto 9, Kingston 7.
(Toronto wins eight-point quarter-final series, 9-7).

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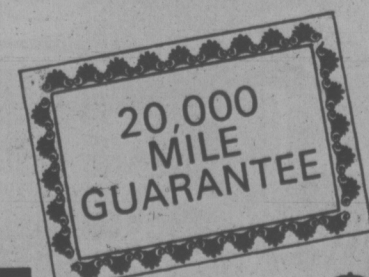
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Blinking Speed Device

VANCOUVER (CP) — A speed-warning device will be monitoring Lower Mainland British Columbia motorists at six locations, in about a month, a university of B.C. professor said Monday.

The device, the product of a Prince George inventor, is basically a large sign suspended over a highway which flashes "too fast" at speeding motorists.

Paul Roer said the provincial highways department is currently burying the cables for the device in the six locations. Cars passing over the cables at a certain speed will activate the sign.

Roer said the six sites are all in areas where the speed limit changes from 50 miles per hour to 30 mph. Two devices will be

placed on the approaches to Cloverdale and Aldergrove on Highway 10.

Two other devices will be placed on the northern approaches to Abbotsford and Langley. Roer said one of the Cloverdale devices and the Langley one will not have signs posted as they will be test sites to compare with the other sites.

"We want to make sure the signs are having an effect," Roer said. "We'll see if nobody notices them after a few months of testing."

Inventor Brian Corrigan says the rapid flashing and penetrating power of the xenon gas light source have a subliminal effect on the drivers, causing them to slow down.

The sign can be seen in fog or snow when normal traffic signals are obscured, he says.

Dispute Called Threat to Paper

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The publisher of Kamloops Sentinel says the future of the paper is threatened by a labor dispute which has prevented it from publishing since March 18.

In a letter Monday to 65 employees, publisher R. H. Laidlaw said the union's insistence on a clause which would require the five papers owned by Thomson B.C. Newspapers Ltd. to reproduce locally any material which advertisers supply ready for publication would be wasteful featherbedding.

Pressmen went on strike at Kamloops March 18. Labor disruptions have stopped publication at Penticon Herald and Kelowna Courier. Vernon News resumed publication on

Monday. Pressmen at Nanaimo Free Press are represented by the Stereotypers Union.

The 12 editorial people at the Sentinel were still working Monday.

The 72-hour strike notice served by the International Typographical Union at Nanaimo, Penticton and Vernon elapsed on Monday.

"This demand for total reproduction is not designed to protect this newspaper's composing room personnel," the letter from Laidlaw says.

"It is an attempt to create new jobs for people not now on our staff."

Laidlaw told employees: "The jobs you depend on will not be here if this newspaper cannot stand on its own two feet."

Settlement Rejection 'Dangerous'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Bill King said Monday trade union leaders have to start putting their jobs on the line to sell negotiated settlements to their memberships.

King told the biennial convention of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, that the convention that rejection of contracts by union members is "growing and advancing to a dangerous level."

The minister said the unions need "bargaining committees with a clout and the confidence of their memberships."

"When they negotiate a settlement they are able to carry it through the membership," King said.

King said he is conscious of the democratic rights of workers to vote on settlements but added it is important "we balance the need of the membership to be able to ratify a settlement against the need for a smooth system of bargaining to prevail."

King said some union members reject settlements in a "frivolous way."

King was asked if he was suggesting unions should amend their constitution so that contract settlements are final once the union leadership has ratified them.

Suggestions have been made by the federal labor department that if workers were dissatisfied with their settlements they would have the power to vote their leaders out of office at the next election.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Bail was refused a second time in provincial court Monday for Herbert Bruce Newton, 29, of no fixed address, charged with possession of morphine, pethidine and methadone March 31 in Delta.

Judge Harold Alder had refused bail April 1 and it was at defence lawyer Peter Klassen's request that bail proceedings were reopened.

An order prohibiting publication or broadcast of bail discussion details was issued by Alder at Klassen's request.

Newton was remanded to Wednesday for election.

Franklyn Edward Clowater,

24, of 345 Quebec, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to shoplifting \$44.76 worth of merchandise from Simpsons-Sears on Friday.

Crown prosecutor Peter Brickett said Clowater told police he stole the goods to see whether he could get away with it.

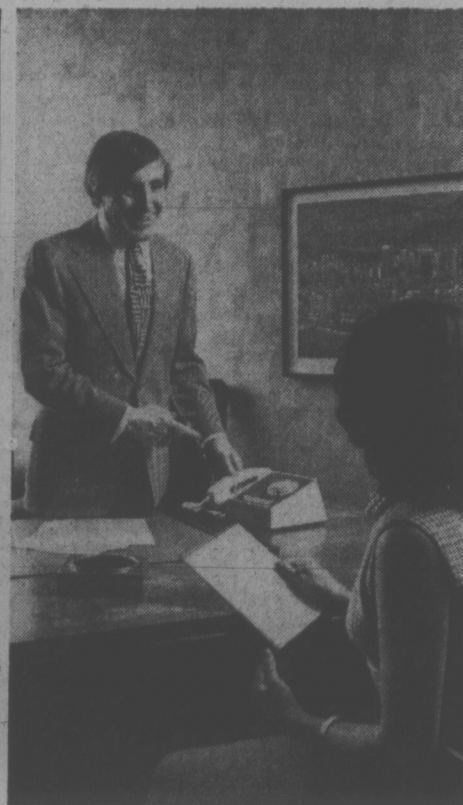
"I understand now it was a foolish thing to do," Clowater said.

James Riley Ritchey, 21, of Washington, was fined a total of \$550 after pleading guilty to impaired driving and refusing to take a breath test Sunday evening.

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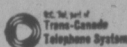
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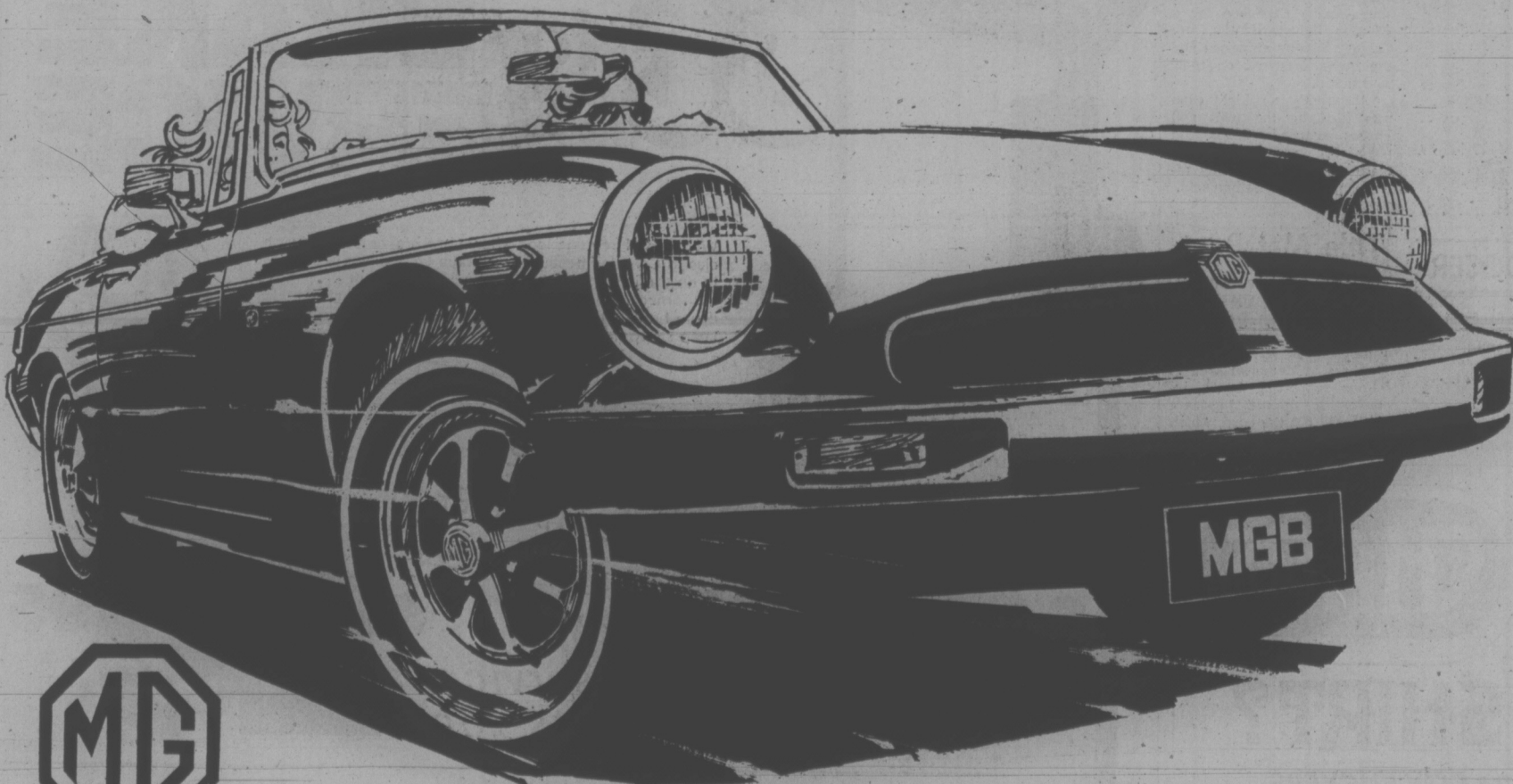
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HISTORIC ART DRAWS 5,000

More than 5,000 have visited the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria to view the exhibition, "Images—Stone B.C.", widely regarded as the most important exhibition organized in Canada during the last two years.

Art lovers from as far away as Toronto and San Francisco have come to the city with the express purpose of seeing this major show.

Assembled by former gallery director Richard Simms from sources on the continent and Europe, the exhibition is a significant survey of the art scene in British Columbia.

Of 136 stone sculptures is that it gives the world its first chance to see the great creations of 3,000 years of Indians culture.

Previously these objects have mostly been hidden from public view in private collections and in the storage areas of museums.

The exhibition closes on Sunday at 5 p.m. From Victoria it will travel to the Vancouver Art Gallery, Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum, the National Museum of Man at Ottawa and the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

Pink Floyd Hot?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific National Exhibition obtained a court injunction Monday banning pickets at radio station CKLG from ringing the coliseum. It was not clear if unions preparing the building for a rock concert tonight would return to work.

John Rennie, PNE general manager, said the injunction was sought because the sale of 15,500 tickets for a Pink Floyd concert reflected "obvious public interest."

Jerry Lonn, president of Northwest Releasing of Seattle, said his understanding is that the concert his company is promoting will go ahead as scheduled.

The Supreme Court of British Columbia injunction came after members of Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 686, on strike against CKLG since Feb. 1, declared the concert "hot" and set up a picket line around the PNE building.

The picket line was removed late Monday night but a CUPE business agent, Richard Hughes, said it may return later today.

City Economy in Slump

The Victoria economy has hit an early-spring slump but merchants remain optimistic that sales will recover soon, according to a survey by Canada Manpower.

Retail sales are higher in value than at the same time last year but in many cases the increase has not matched the rate of inflation which is about 12 per cent.

The strike-lockout of municipal workers has reduced the level of spending and the curtailment in the forest industry continues to affect the economy of the outlying areas as well as the city.

Sales of expensive items have been slower than usual and there is some resistance to rapid price increases.

Stan Purdy, Victoria manager of Canada Manpower, said most firms expect a busy summer and are going through the present slump in an optimistic frame of mind.

Part of the present slump is seasonal and the second major factor is labor disputes which might end soon.

The Canada Manpower office has an average of between 200 to 235 B.C. jobs on the board on any given day plus out-of-province employment and government listings.

A total of 587 job listings was received during March.

Demand continues to be high for waiters, waitresses,

housekeepers, day workers, auto mechanics, insurance salesmen and engineers.

Manufacturing continues at a satisfactory level although machine shops have noticed some cutback due to fewer orders from the forest industry.

The cool, wet weather has delayed harvesting of the daffodil crop. The harvest before Easter amounted to only 10 per cent of the total yield. Normally more than 60 per

cent of the daffodil crop is harvested before Easter.

About 150 people have been hired to pick daffodils, mostly students (during the strike).

Activity has picked up at the local fish packing plant. The herring season opened on March 17 and catches have been good. The plant operates with about 200 workers on two shifts. The herring processing is tapering off but will soon be replaced by heavy flows of salmon.

U.S. Questions Canadian Reliability

By FRANK RUTTER,
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Canada's reliability became a major public issue here today in a contest for approval of pipelines to bring natural gas from the Arctic to U.S. consumers.

At issue before the U.S. Federal Power Commission is whether the gas should be carried by a Mackenzie Valley pipeline through Canada or whether it should travel an all-American route through Alaska.

Conflicting views, including an attack on the B.C. government's behavior with regard to export contracts were expressed at a conference of about 200 lawyers and company officials.

The procedural conference was called by Judge Nahum Litt, who will open full scale hearings May 5 on rival applications to build Arctic pipelines.

One application which includes the Mackenzie Valley route is by Alaska Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. The other for an all-Alaskan route including shipment of liquefied gas to California ports is by El Paso Alaska Co.

The B.C. government was singled out by the State of Oregon's Public Utility Commission in one of scores of briefs filed at the conference.

"Oregon will be reluctant to support any proposal in these dockets one to the extent it

increases the dependence of the Pacific Northwest upon Canadian natural gas or two, to the extent it subjects Alaskan gas to the influence of either the Canadian provincial or federal government," the Oregon brief said.

"In the recent past our experience with this Canadian supply has been disappointing. We have been subjected unilaterally to selective curtailment by Canadian authorities when British Columbia producers have produced production problems."

"We have been threatened with the entire burden of prospective shortages resulting from disputes between B.C. producers and the provincial government."

"We have been and are being subjected to arbitrary price increases of great magnitude by the B.C. government, many of which in our opinion were in violation of the letter and the spirit of the existing service agreements," the Oregon brief continued.

A similar, but more mildly phrased complaint, was made by the state of Washington Utility and Transportation Commission.

The commission did not favor either route but said that a Canadian pipeline system would have to be guaranteed by some form of international agreement.

In fact Canadian and U.S. government officials are currently negotiating such a pipeline treaty.

Economic Conference Expands Guest List

PARIS (UPI) — The oil-producing and developing nations won their first important victory at the international energy preparatory meeting today when the meeting decided to widen the list of participants in a planned world economic conference to 20 or 30 countries.

The move represented a setback for France, the host country, which originally wanted a much more restricted number of participants.

The United States had no quarrel with the number attending, but was concerned over whether the conference limits discussion to energy or takes up all raw materials.

After a 50-minute session today the meeting adjourned until afternoon to permit consultations on how to fix the number of countries to be invited to the world conference.

The conference spokesman said that in addition to national states, the world conference would also be attended by an international organizations.

The preparatory meeting was attended by four oil-producing countries: Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Venezuela. Three developing nations, India, Brazil and Zaire and the industrial powers, the United States, Japan and the nine-nation European Common Market with one seat.

Common Market member nations were in disagreement on whether they should attend the world parley as a single block or as national states. They were holding consultations in a specially created community committee to adjust strategies.

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WORLD OF PLEASURE

POSTMASTER GIVEN THE (ROTTEN) BIRD

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — It was late, but Stan Hachkowski decided he had to share his Christmas dinner with Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey.

Hachkowski, in an attempt to dramatize what he feels is a slow mail service, wrapped 40 pounds of rotten chicken and turkey in colorful Christmas paper, Feb. 4 and addressed it to the postmaster-general in Ottawa.

It was the same Christmas present intended to be Mr. Hachkowski's dinner which arrived on his doorstep Jan. 31 — 44 days late — from Birtle, Man., a small community 150 northwest of Winnipeg.

Hachkowski says when he

mailed the parcel in mid-November, the postmaster in Birtle assured him that "your family will get it in no time."

In an accompanying letter to Mr. Mackasey, Hachkowski said:

"It is a token gift from my family, a gift which is more than food on the table. So, therefore, may you share it with your family as I did with mine."

A return letter from the postmaster-general's department, received recently by Hachkowski, apologized for the delay but stated: "Because records are not maintained of individual items it would be impossible to say why or where the delay occurred."

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- Application forms available from Janice Cooper, 716 Courtney, 4th Floor, Victoria.

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NO CHARITY, BLUE JEANS BURIED

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government authorized the burial of \$40,000 worth of blue jeans in Delta city dump because they were improperly labelled, Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet disclosed Monday.

He stated in a written answer to a question in the House of Commons that the nearly 8,000 pairs of jeans were ordered destroyed recently after the U.S. company which owned them refused to release them to charity.

Authority for the destruction was given by the national revenue department after the importing Canadian firm, Fred Asher Ltd., of Vancouver, requested a refund of the cus-

oms and excise duty on the pants, manufactured in Mexico.

Ouellet reported that his department seized a shipment of the pants which were manufactured for Seagoing Uniform Co. of New York and were being sold by a Fred Asher subsidiary, called Bootlegger.

The minister said the items had to be seized because they either had a disclosure label which was not permanent or one which didn't identify the manufacturer or importer as required by the Textile Labelling and Advertising Regulations.

Although only 2,120 pairs were seized for this reason, Ouellet said, another 5,867 pairs also were destroyed "in order to recover the import duty that had been paid."

The minister reported that Fred Asher Ltd. paid the cost of the shipment without knowing what it consisted of because the pants were not on order. He said the Vancouver firm is now trying to reclaim the costs of disposal and shipping from Seagoing Uniform Co.

Ouellet said that although his department suggested to the New York firm that the items be released to charity, the company refused "and insisted on their destruction."

However, he added, another shipment of nearly 3,000 pairs of pants seized at the same time were donated by Fred Asher Ltd to the X-Kalay Foundation in Vancouver, a society for ex-convicts and their families.

HOUSING STARTS DOWN

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing production continued to drop like a stone in March, raising the possibility of further government economic intervention later this year.

Housing starts in urban areas in March were 6,165 units, a 54-per-cent decline from 13,291 in the same month last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) said today.

Urban starts in the first three months amounted to 18,271, down 49 per cent from 35,826 in the same period last year.

A CMHC official said the current low production rate raises doubts about chances of reaching the government's minimum target of 210,000 starts this year.

He said he personally would not be surprised to see further government economic efforts to increase production unless there is a dramatic turnaround.

William Teron, CMHC president, hinted in a February speech in Montreal that the government would step in if housing starts showed signs of slumping below the 210,000-starts goal for this year.

The January-March figures indicate starts of single-family houses were down 44 per cent from the same period in 1974 while there was a 52-per-cent drop in starts of multiple units such as apartments.

The CMHC official said he feels that housing production reached a low point in March and there should be signs of a recovery soon.

He said builders apparently were reluctant to make commitments until the new housing bill was passed by Parliament.

The new legislation, approved last month, extends the assisted home ownership (AHOP) and limited-dividend rental housing programs to include private lenders.

Wary MPs Face Pay Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Another round in what many MPs see as a "damned if you do and damned if you don't" situation begins in the Commons today as the controversial salaries bill emerges from three months of political hibernation.

With the majority Liberals and, apparently, most of the Progressive Conservatives backing the proposed 33.1-per-cent pay increase, it seems only a matter of time until MPs get their first raise since October, 1970.

But approving the raise, which would give MPs \$34,600 annually, is a delicate process that comes with an inflation-plagued public peering over the shoulders of members.

A fierce public outcry, along with the still-standing objections of the New Democratic Party, was responsible for the government scuttling its December proposal for a 50-per-cent increase.

The bill returns to the Commons while most political attention is fixed on the federal-provincial first ministers' conference beginning here Wednesday.

Many MPs acknowledge the political embarrassment of fixing their own salaries, but argue that they need to cover increasing costs. Introducing the bill in December, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp described the salary-setting task as distasteful but necessary to attract top-flight people into politics.

Both Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield were slated to speak on the bill today, the latter after a caucus meeting to draft the stand of his 95 MPs.

Harvie Andre (PC—Calgary Centre) said Monday night it appears most Conservatives favor the new proposal. That was the general feeling before Christmas "and I haven't detected any change since then."

Stanfield originally backed the 50-per-cent proposal, but changed his position when widespread public opposition became apparent.

12% Inflation Limit Gov't Aim—Trudeau

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told the commons Monday he hoped the government would be able to hold the inflation rate below 12 per cent — it is now 11.8 per cent — but said he was "no prophet."

In the clearest outline yet of how the cabinet is seeking a consensus among the various segments of the economy on how best to cope with inflation and the recession, the prime minister answered questions from Opposition leader Robert Stanfield.

He said the cabinet expects to have reached a general understanding of the problem and how best to cope with it by the end of May. Its next step is to start preparing a precise program for implementation.

Finance Minister John Turner will inform the premiers of the provinces at the summit conference this week, and the commons on the general course of action the government hopes to follow. Trudeau said the minister faces

the dilemma of being specific "but not too specific."

He will not want to announce the precise directions the cabinet wants to follow until the government is assured the various sectors of the economy are prepared to follow them. On that basis the finance minister has assumed the government will take until the end of May to have a general agreement on its guidelines for restraint in prices and wages.

"The more specific we can be by the end of May, the better it will be," said Trudeau. "However at this time the discussions with the various economic groups within the society are along general terms. They are not of an exploratory nature, they are of a suggestive nature."

The first phase in the consensus program was one of exploration. It was aimed at trying to ascertain from the various groups in the economy what they would be prepared to consider as modes of restraint on condition that other people were also prepared to consider re-

straint, said the prime minister.

In this second phase the government now knowing what each party is prepared to do, the various ministers are seeking to reconcile these positions. Out of that they hope to state a general course which can be followed.

While Trudeau was talking in the commons Finance Minister Turner was in Toronto conducting another meeting in the course of the series arranged during the past three months to arrive at a consensus.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) noted that the Canadian Labour Congress had predicted the inflation rate for the year would be some 12 per cent. He asked

if the prime minister would attend the first minister's conference Wednesday and Thursday of this week with some contingency plan or ideas to show that the government is not bankrupt of ideas to curb inflation.

Trudeau said the second item on the agenda will be the state of the economy. The problem of inflation will be discussed. He hoped to be able to show "an audience more open-minded than my usual one" that the government has done "a great deal."

Alexander asked if the prime minister agreed the rate would reach 12 per cent this year.

Trudeau said he hoped it would be below that rate.

Gov't 'Betrayed' Greenpeace Leader

Times News Services

A Vancouver spokesman for the Greenpeace Foundation accused the federal government Monday of secretly agreeing in 1973 that French military personnel could board the Canadian vessel Greenpeace III without fear of federal retaliation.

Bob Hunter said he spoke with Greenpeace Captain David McTaggart by telephone from Paris, where his \$50,000 suit against the French government for damages to himself, the ship and its crew, was to begin today.

Greenpeace sailed into a test zone in the South Pacific to protest French nuclear explosions in the atmosphere. "McTaggart advises us that the admiral in charge of the French military operations at Mururoa Atoll admitted in a confidential report which has come to light that his men were armed when they boarded the Greenpeace III in international waters in the summer of 1973," Hunter said.

"He also says that this confidential report, dated Aug. 23, 1974, indicates that France had received assurances from the Canadian government that there would be no retaliation against Air France in its stops at Montreal if the Greenpeace III was seized."

"We demand an immediate investigation of these charges, which suggest that a Canadi-

an citizen was betrayed by his own country—at the highest government levels."

In Ottawa External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen says the Canadian government is pressing the French government to make an acceptable out-of-court settlement with McTaggart.

In a reply to written question on the Commons order paper from Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough), the minister said the government will continue to press for such a settlement.

MacEachen said in his reply to Macquarrie that "from the very beginning, the Canadian government has taken the view that it could intervene directly with the French on Mr. McTaggart's behalf."

"Nevertheless, we have always considered that the normal course for him to follow, under international law, would be first to pursue the local legal remedies open to him under French law."

He said the government is in close consultation with McTaggart and the Canadian embassy in Paris is providing limited assistance.

Hunter, a columnist with the Sun, said French courts require all evidence be submitted in advance of a trial.

He said one piece of evidence is a memorandum from a French admiral named Clavier to General Christian, officer in charge of the French air force at Tahiti.

Hunter quoted the admiral as saying:

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Income tax forms have become a lot more complicated than they used to be. Why not turn yours over to Niagara? We have experts and computers. Give us your income and expense information and we'll do up your return quickly and accurately. Just visit your nearest Niagara Office. It's listed in the white pages.

Tax our brains instead of your own.
Niagara
NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED

SEPARATE STATUS FOR AIR CANADA?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering making Air Canada, now a Canadian National Railways' subsidiary, a separate Crown corporation, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Monday.

But he left unclear in the Commons whether his department is contemplating a separate department for aviation.

Replying to Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova), he said the government has considered making Air Canada a Crown corporation on its own. Transportation policy currently is under a major review.

In reply to another question, he indicated the government policy review is touching on the idea of an air department.

MacKay had suggested an aviation department might be a good idea because Air Canada is bogged down with problems. Certain top executives are under fire for a variety of reasons, he said.

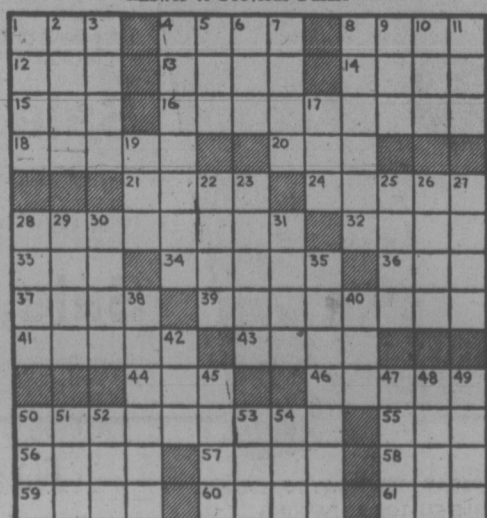
CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Submit
4 Actress
Arlene
6 Cotton cloth
12 Commotion
13 Arrow poison
14 Furnace
15 Conjunction
16 Business
concern
18 Eminent
20 Sacred
vessel
21 Actor
Martin
24 English poet
25 Separate
22 Musical
group
23 American
humorist
34 Rips
36 Shade tree
37 Join closely
39 Fingerlike
41 Vaults
43 Not any
44 Gratuity

46 Peninsula
in Quebec
50 Relation
55 Lubricate
56 Culture
medium
57 Close by
58 Ailing
59 Cooking
utensils
60 Stitches
61 Meadow
DOWN
1 Loud noise
7 Vex
Avg. solution time 22 min.

2 Smell
3 Assumed
4 Deform
5 Some
6 Chicken
7 Spartan
queen
8 Ornamental
9 Picture case
9 Miss Gabor
10 Ensnare
11 Single
unit
17 Vex
33 Prevents
40 Beverage
42 Title
45 Writes
47 Earth
48 Heap
49 Singer
Fitzgerald
50 Knock
51 Personal-
ity
52 Obese
53 Born
54 Bird's
cry

Answer to Previous Puzzle



At the Bay, made-to-measure

means made to fit just right.

Individually tailored to drape

the way a good suit should.

And when a suit looks and

fits that well, you can't help

but feel on top of the world.

Confident to make top level

decisions or close the biggest

deals in town . . . and it all

started with a suit tailored

to fit your shape. So take

advantage of our made-to-measure

sale. Come in and choose the

style and fabric you like

(selection includes wools

as well as wool and polyester

blends) and in six to eight

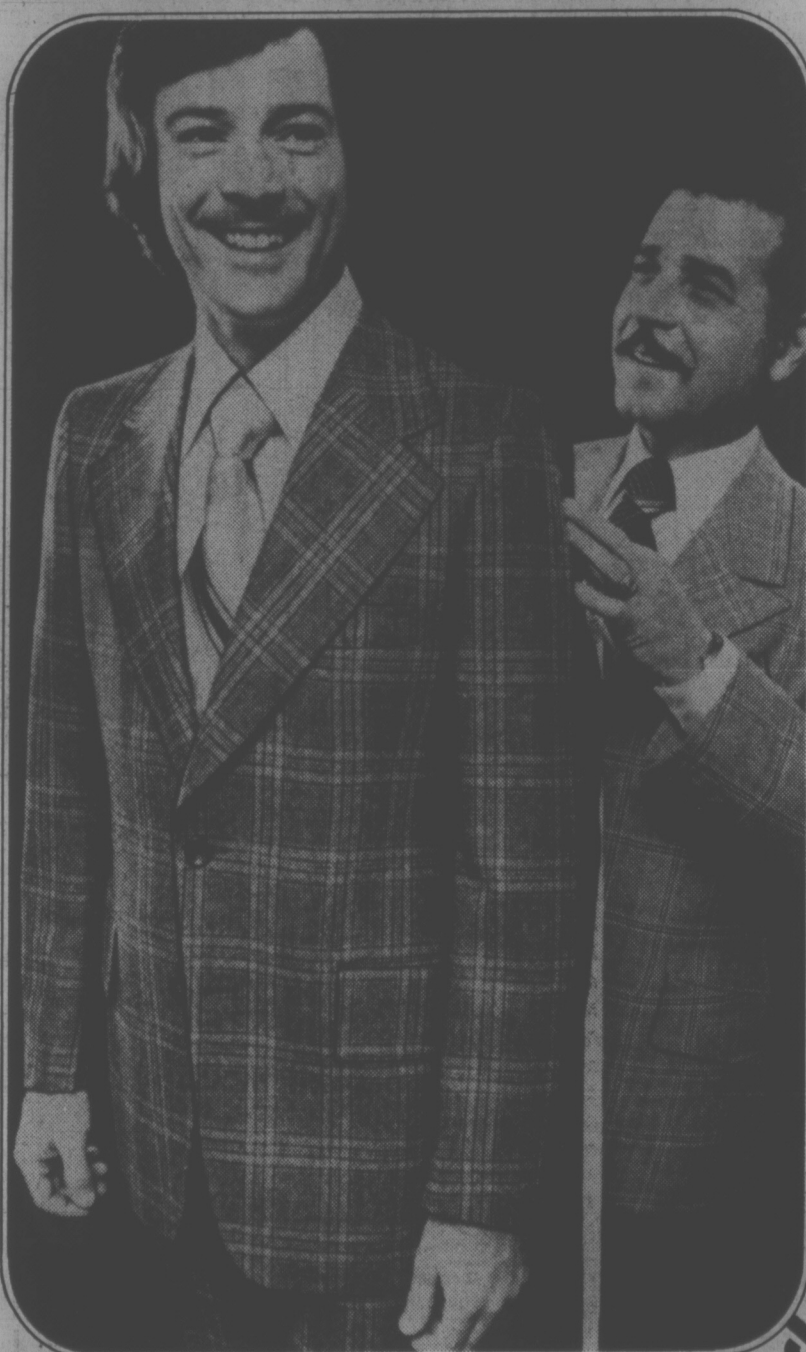
weeks you can walk out looking

and feeling great, with a

regular \$170. - \$210. value for only

\$139

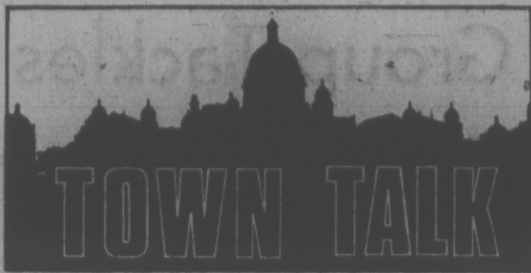
Men's Suits, Main Floor



Hudson's Bay Company

mansland

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.
DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.



One of the reasons Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips has several assistants in his office is to help shield him, in his words, "from the crazies."

He gave an amusing example when he addressed the Kiwanis Club of Victoria the other day.

Phillips' executive assistant fielded a complaint from a woman that one of her neighbors was training special "death ray binoculars" in her direction.

She found that aluminum foil helped somewhat in warding off the worst effects of the deadly rays, but she was still getting nasty headaches so could City Hall come to the rescue?

Nothing if not adaptable, the official promised help was on the way.

Fortunately some workmen were in the neighborhood attending to a utility job, so Phillips' assistant telephoned the lady the next day to inform her that the men were "erecting an invisible wall between you and your neighbor's house."

She looked out the window and confirmed that indeed they were. Then some time later she called back to announce that the men had gone, and she felt a whole lot better.

And we think Victoria's a nutty town...

One of the most simple but effective displays aboard one of the trolleys taking part in Sunday's Blessing of the Fleet ceremony in the Inner Harbor highlighted a bottle of whiskey.

The message mounted near it read:

"Confucius says skipper who drinks ends up with scotch on the rocks!"

The recent changing of the guard at the local SPCA was an occasion for reminiscing about absurd moments in the animal world.

Dave Beeching, retiring after 13 years as manager and succeeded by Don Adams, recalls vividly a day when he and five others wrestled a roaming buffalo on a little island off Sidney.

Seems the American who owned the island bought three buffalo, a bull and two heifers, from overstocked Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta several years ago. The bull decided pastures looked greener on a nearby island and swam over. The SPCA was called in to herd him back home.

With a rope on the bull, the six men pulled the beast two feet one way, to be promptly pulled back four feet the other way. Eventually they persuaded the buffalo to swim home alongside their boat where he flopped beside one of his girlfriends, very casually, as though he had never been away. The six victors limped home.

Motorcycle gangs are alive and well and getting police escorts on Salt Spring Island.

About 14 Victoria Bounty Hunters, the city's only active group, were met at the ferry by Ganges RCMP Saturday when they headed for an idyllic weekend on the island.

The leather-jacketed riders were superficially checked and warned not to hassle residents.

"We'd had complaints. People are scared of them. They've got big, loud bikes and they look mean..." said Ganges RCMP Corp. Ray Stelter.

"It was mainly just to keep the peace."

No arrests were made.

"The Bounty Hunters couldn't be classified as a hard-core group," said Victoria RCMP Corp. Bob Irvine, resident expert on motorcycle gangs.

"Part of their trip is to shock people. They're pretty cooperative and pretty cautious."

Suggest to senior city officials that Victoria citizens are a public-spirited lot and they may tell you not to talk a load of garbage.

That's the operative word, garbage.

Last week the harassed officials spent hours picking up shredded newspapers which one locked-out worker had been seen methodically scattering around City Hall and Centennial Square.

Numerous passers-by tut-tutted sympathetically and made disparaging comments about the litterbugs before they passed on by. But not one stooped to pick up a single piece of paper.

Said one official disgustedly: "It made me so mad I was ready to shove the damned stuff down the throat of the next concerned citizen who stopped with some fatuous comment."

Those long and nippy winters in Alberta take their toll, as a recent news item out of Edmonton proves once again.

It says Richard Anthony is going to give up his job as chairman of the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission to live in Victoria.

Anthony, a former Crown prosecutor in Edmonton, will enter private law practice here.

The news release says Anthony's decision was a personal one... "he has wanted to live in Victoria for many years."

Local interest in apartment gardening has been an overwhelming embarrassment to James Bay Green Thumb Club.

After a reader asked the Times how to get a booklet on balcony gardens, the Times goofed by publishing the name and address of Green Thumbs chairman Mrs. Kay Ransom, who would send a booklet.

Not so, Mrs. Ransom said.

"We have no copies available. I didn't know it was going in the paper. Nor did I know all the people from View Royal, Oak Bay and heaven knows where want to grow balcony gardens."

The little club hasn't got the resources to cope with such a request, but Mrs. Ransom said she would be happy to advise people on forming their own local gardening groups as part of the club's objective of expanding high-rise horticultural knowledge.

Her address, for those who missed it first time around, is 1412-450 Simcoe Street. And please stop sending money!

In a truly perennial gathering, four generations of Roses met last week in Victoria.

The occasion was the birthday of Sonia Rose, mother of Raymond, who's the father of Andrea, who's the mother of Jennifer and Daniel.

Raymond and wife Annette run what they believe is the oldest jewelry store in Victoria, bearing the family name, started by Sonia's husband in 1911 after emigration from Wales.

Andrea and her offspring are here from Toronto for the reunion.

Police Seek Child Molester

A man in his late teens or early 20s forced a seven-year-old girl to commit indecent acts Monday afternoon in Ross Bay Cemetery, city police said today.

The girl was playing in the cemetery when she was approached by a man, who told her he was the fairy godfather who brought money for her teeth.

He asked her to go to a quieter place in the park to play. She went with him to a grave which had a hedge around it.

Police are looking for a youth believed to be about 5-foot-8 with dark complexion, dark, short curly hair and wearing an orange shirt, blue jeans and a blue and white checkered work jacket.

ADVANCE WARNING of conversion of highway distance signs to the metric system went up today on the Pat Bay Highway near Vernon in Saanich.

Highways department crews are putting up 26 metric distance signs in the province to prepare motorists for the full conversion to metric which will take place in September, 1977. The regular mile signs will stay in place until then. (Bill Halkett photo.)

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Jaycees Nab 10 UFOs

Crusading Jaycees nabbed 10 Unsightly Flag Offenders (UFOs) in Victoria during a two-month campaign.

Members of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce approached businesses flying faded or tattered Canadian flags and asked that the flags be replaced.

All infractions were corrected, said Jaycee vice-president Jim Anderson.

He said the bill recently introduced in federal Parliament suggesting improper flag-flying be made an offence contributed to people's concern.



Bank staff evacuated

Extortion Fizzles At James Bay Bank

A phone caller failed in an attempt to extort money from a bank in James Bay Monday afternoon and a man with a knife robbed a chicken take-out store Monday night as the local crime spree continued.

There was a third incident, initially thought to be another corner store hold-up attempt but now considered a "poor joke."

In the bank incident, Duncan Campbell, manager of the Bank of Montreal at 476 Simcoe, received a phone call from a man ordering him to deliver \$25,000 to a drop point in James Bay.

The caller said someone was across the street with a grenade launcher aimed at the bank.

While Campbell evacuated the bank staff of 10 and about four customers, police were summoned by an alarm. A search of the area, including a six-storey building under construction across the street, failed to turn up anything.

Direct Flight Sought

Victoria Flying Services has applied for a modification in its licence to permit it to fly directly between Victoria and Vancouver without a stop at the Gulf Islands.

The company's three daily scheduled seaplane trips from Victoria must stop at a Gulf Island en route, even if there are no passengers to get off or on. The regulation does not affect VFS charter flights.

The Canadian Transport Commission is studying the application which is opposed by Air West and Pacific Western airlines.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Colbourne Passage, Douglas at Carmanah Point, Quadra in port, Vancouver on Station Papa, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in refit, Rider in Chatham patrol area.

Saanich police investigating an incident at Gorgeview Low Cost Grocers, 300 Gorge West, Monday, have concluded today it was a "poor joke" but are still looking for the two men involved.

The pair came into the store and one said it was a holdup, then laughed and produced a \$20 bill, asking for change.

Mrs. Jack Watson ran to the rear of the store where her husband was working while the two men fled in a small, dark green car.

Police today described the thief as about 25 years old, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 pounds, clean shaven with light brown hair, wearing a blue sports jacket.

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Victoria Times

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1975 13

SECOND SECTION

Asian Orphan Airlift Over, Levi Cautions

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi said today it is "very unlikely" that substantial numbers of Vietnamese children will come to B.C. for adoption.

In the past few days more than 1,000 British Columbians have offered to take Vietnamese and Cambodian children into their homes, said Levi, but he cautioned those people not to get their hopes up.

There are already 550 approved adoption homes in B.C., including 35 families who have specifically requested international children, said Levi. In Canada, about 280 international adoption homes have been approved.

The minister said, even with those 280 homes available, he does not expect any substantial number of children will come to Canada except where arrangements have already been made.

"As of this moment," he said, "we have absolutely no information that more children other than those already arranged for are likely to come to Canada."

In a policy statement, read by Levi this morning, he thanked British Columbians who have offered their homes and assistance to help the orphans of Southeast Asia but he asked them to also consider the reality of the situation.

"We must avoid at all costs the desire to remove children from their homeland and from their parents; from their brothers and sisters. Such a geographical dislocation is not the solution."

"We, of course, stand ready to assist any child that comes to this country, but we cannot be party to pillaging a country of its children," said Levi.

Some people have asked the government to charter planes and go into Vietnam "scooping up children off the streets," said Levi.

If children must be removed from an area of danger, he said, "why not to an area in Southeast Asia where they can be cared for until that danger is passed and they can be returned to their homeland?"

Perhaps the best route for Canada, said Levi, would be to provide money and personnel to ensure the children are given the greatest care possible and then returned to their homeland.

"There is every positive indication that all the people of Asia love their children and care for them in the same way that we do."

"As a matter of basic principle in dealing with children, a principle we follow here in B.C., we believe that children are part of a family unit and only as a very last resort should they be removed from that country."

He pointed out that the government of South Vietnam has very stringent regulations controlling the overseas adoption of its children.

He also pointed out there are still 150 B.C. children, many of whom have severe handicaps, who are available for adoption by parents who feel they can cope with the difficult task of raising these special children.

The large-scale orphan flights appeared to be coming to an end today, but there were renewed calls for further large airlifts from South Vietnam.

An Overseas National Airways chartered DC-10 carrying 302 Vietnamese orphans flew toward the United States in one of the final major airlifts of the current series. It was due to arrive in San Francisco later today.

More than 1,700 children have been flown out of the war-torn country by the \$2-million airlift sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development and major adoption agencies, but smaller groups have indicated they will continue to evacuate others.

The South Vietnamese government has said it will allow orphans to be sent abroad as their adoptions are arranged, but on a reduced scale.

A Canadian Forces Hercules left Saigon today without any Indochina war orphans aboard.

Postal workers were all at work this morning despite an incident Monday that prompted 11 inside workers at the Victoria post office to book off sick in protest, a post office spokesman said today.

The workers, all on the evening shift, booked off after a worker was suspended and escorted from the post office by police Monday afternoon.

Martin Bolton, 21, a six-month postal employee, was suspended for an indefinite period after he went into his supervisor's office and demanded on-the-job training.

The post office spokesman claims police were called because Bolton stood and swore at the supervisor and refused to return to his job. Bolton denies he swore.

"They've suspended me for no reason," he said today.

The workers who booked off sick were protesting the lack of on-the-job training and claimed they were continually harassed by supervisory personnel.

The post office regards the incident as an internal one, affecting only a few employees, that will not affect mail service in any way, the spokesman said.

Cleanup Set At Saanich

Three hundred youths will tidy up Saanich on Saturday.

A request by the Saanich Lacrosse Association for a litter pick-up walkathon on that day was approved by council Monday.

An association spokesman explained the competitors will raise money for the group's minor divisions as well as picking up any litter they find along the 9.2-mile route.

MILKSHAKES PROMISED FOR RETURN OF BOOKS

Readers with overdue books will be given the first amnesty held in 1970, some as much as 12 years overdue.

Reference books which should never have left the library were also returned at that time.

The upcoming amnesty is only the second held in the library system.

Free milkshakes will be given at McDonald's to anyone bringing back overdue books at either libraries or the restaurants.

About 3,000 books were returned during the first amnesty held in 1970, some as much as 12 years overdue.

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Camosun to Pitch for Cash

Camosun College is taking the offensive to try to squeeze more funds out of the provincial government for its 1975-76 budget.

The college council decided Monday evening to request an immediate meeting with the provincial cabinet.

The meeting must take place by Wednesday at the latest, college principal Dr. Grant Fisher told councillors.

"We have to move extremely rapidly in connection with this request," he said.

The education department has approved a budget for Camosun slashed from the \$7.8 million the college requested to \$5.9 million, an 18 per cent increase over the 1974-75 budget instead of the 58 per cent increase requested.

Other colleges around the province have suffered more or less the same cutbacks.

If the cuts remain unchanged, Fisher told the council, the college will face dropping a number of programs and laying off part-time staff and more than 20 full-time staff.

But he said the college will do battle with the education department before considering layoffs.

"To lay off people would be kind of a last stab," Fisher said.

"We are still somewhat confident that we're going to make it through without that."

Fisher said that department officials, with whom he met Monday morning, gave him strong indications that enough funds would be found to ensure that no full-time staff would have to be laid off.

The department officials also indicated that all existing vocational programs, although not all the academic-technical programs, will find funding, he said.

The college council voted to ask for extra funds to maintain all existing vocational and academic-technical programs.

The council will meet tonight to discuss the budget again in preparation for its meeting with the government.

"We must make a very strong case to the cabinet," councillor Charles Norman said.

Both Norman and Fisher told the council the drastic cuts to college budgets seem more the result of accounting errors by the department than a new government policy of trying to limit colleges.

"There have been some errors made in the department and they're going to be corrected," Norman said.

However, to squeeze out enough extra funds to maintain the college at the present level isn't enough, he added.

"Whether it's been a departmental bungle or whatever I think we have to bring home to the government that this has been a colossal waste of time for everyone and we certainly don't want it repeated," council chairman Dr. Hal Knight said.

A 17-year-old murderer escaped from Haney Correctional Institute early this morning and is believed headed for Victoria.

Daniel Joseph Johnson is 5 foot 5 inches, weighs 129 pounds, has brown eyes, scars on both cheeks and two dots tattooed on the left wrist and another dot tattooed at the base of his left thumb.



dear abby

Strikeout Artist

DEAR ABBY: Here's a real stumper for you. My kid brother, Tom, who is 24, has been very unhappy lately. Finally, he asked me for advice and I am stumped. Maybe you can help him and all the other guys with the same problem.

Tom is a nice guy, good-looking and a college graduate, but he can't get to first base with women. For years he has watched other guys come up to a girl they've never seen, and before long, they go off to her place, or his, or to a motel.

I watched my brother last Saturday night. He approached a very attractive girl who had come alone. I was sure my brother was going to score with her, but in less than an hour the girl went off with a total stranger! (This was at a large party with lots of singles — not in a bar.)

There must be a reason why Tom never scores, as it

happens all the time. How do you see it? — TOM'S SISTER.

DEAR SIS: Tom may need some lessons in tact. Or perhaps his desperation is showing, and it's obvious to the girl that all he wants is a bed partner. When Tom becomes interested in a woman as a person first, and forgets about "scoring," she'll know it, and Tom may score better.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think it's time for baby-sitters to get a cost of living raise? I baby-sit for 50 cents an hour, which is what baby-sitters used to get 15 years ago.

Also, don't you think the couple should tell the baby-sitter what time they expect to come home so the sitter can tell her parents when to expect her? I don't have the nerve to ask, and my parents worry when I get past midnight and I'm not home yet.

Thank you for anything you can do for us baby-sitters. If you put this in your column, it will help me and lots of other sitters. — SITTER.

DEAR SITTER: Stand up and speak out. If you think you should be paid more, say so. And I see no reason why you shouldn't ask the couple how long they intend to be gone.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Marking Time," who can't find anything to say to her husband, that maybe she ought to get rid of her television set.

I often feel as she does. At times I had to rack my brain to find something to talk to my husband about. Then our only TV set went on the blink. At first the man who was supposed to come and repair it didn't show up, then we just kept putting off getting it fixed. We've been four months without a TV, and it has improved our marriage 100 per cent.

We have rediscovered each other and are communicating for the first time in 20 years.

We carry on conversations with each other, and for entertainment we play backgammon, chess and scrabble. We also go to movies and to other places now, which gives us more to talk to each other about.

We even have time to read Dear Abby! Who needs TV? — HAPPY WITHOUT IT.

DEAR HAPPY: Who needs TV? Only those who manufacture, sell and repair them. Also those who use television for advertising, educating and entertaining. And last but not least, those who enjoy it!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SORRY FOR THEM IN MIAMI": Don't waste any sympathy on the rich whims who will never know whether a man would love them if they were poor. Pity the poor ones who don't have anything going for them.

Tumor Removal Developed

NEW YORK (AP) — A new technique developed at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Centre has made possible, for the first time, the safe removal of deeply embedded tumors in the circulatory system of the brainstem, the centre reported Sunday.

Dr. Russell Patterson described the procedure, based on the use of deep hypothermia — lowering body temperature — and circulatory arrest during surgery.

Dr. Patterson, the originator of the procedure, in a report to the American Association of Neurological Surgeons meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., told of safely removing a large vascular tumor embedded in the brainstem of a 42-year-old woman.

Dr. Patterson is surgeon-in-charge of neurosurgery at the medical centre and professor of surgery at Cornell University Medical College.



STARTING a week-long celebration of spring and Tacoma, Wash., area's favorite flower, youngsters such as

Layne Steeley marched in the Puyallup Valley's Daffodil Festival's youth parade in Tacoma.

Talking to Themselves Treatment for Neurotics

VANCOUVER (CP) — Neurotics, schizophrenics and hyperactive children can be treated by teaching them how to talk to themselves, says a University of Waterloo psychologist.

Prof. Donald Meichenbaum told a University of B.C. psychiatry seminar that children learning to cope with new situations give themselves private instructions.

"A child climbing a tree will say: 'Be careful here. Billy don't fall. You're doing fine. Bill... you did it!'"

Prof. Meichenbaum recorded these comments in experiments with nursery school children. He used microphones concealed in toy sheriff's badges.

Hyperactive children were found not to have these com-

versations with themselves, he said.

The psychologist found that these children could be taught to concentrate and finish a task by teaching them how to talk to themselves.

Schizophrenics and people who have trouble dealing with anger or anxiety are being successfully treated the same way, he said.

Schizophrenics, who have trouble speaking coherently, are taught to give themselves little verbal reminders to be clear and relevant and to congratulate themselves when they succeed.

The neurotics are taught to recognize when a situation threatens to make them angry or anxious and then to respond with suitable comments.

"One step at a time, I can handle the situation."

"Relax, take a slow, deep breath. Ah, good."

An important aspect of the therapy, said Prof. Meichenbaum, is that the patient helps choose the particular approach he thinks will work best, perhaps using bits of dialogue from a few situations

in which he has coped successfully.

In the talking-to-yourself approach the patient first has to learn insight into the way a situation gets out of hand. Then he can intervene with mental instructions to change his behavior.

Prof. Meichenbaum said the new way of coping becomes automatic.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH
Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an associate professor of Clinical Medicine.

If a man has a heart attack in his 30s or 40s, the chances are great that his father, and perhaps other members of his family, have had a heart attack at an early age too.

That does not mean that premature heart attacks are necessarily inherited, but it does suggest that there may be some common factor that is responsible for making such miserable catastrophes run in families.

If there is such a factor, the time to uncover it is in childhood when there may be some chance of treating it with preventive measure. One such factor may be the inability of the body to handle fats in the diet, often associated with hardening of the arteries, which is the underlying cause of most heart attacks.

Many victims of early heart attacks have abnormally high blood-fat levels (cholesterol and triglycerides) in association with their obvious evidence of trouble with their blood vessels.

A group of doctors in Denver recently set out to determine whether any of the children of parents with early heart attacks might show the same tendency. If so, it would be possible to single out and modify the diets of the ones most likely to get into trouble.

Accordingly, they collected blood samples from nearly 300 members of 71 families, whose fathers (in only two cases, was the victim the mother) had had heart attacks before the age of 50.

Two thirds of the 58 parents who had survived their heart attack were found to have abnormal levels of blood fat, and a quarter to a third of their offspring showed similar abnormalities in their blood-fat levels.

The technical details of this study confirm previous results attesting to a tendency to abnormal levels of blood fat in a significant number of

Group Tackles Breast Cancer Mysteries

By JACKIE WOLF

VANCOUVER (CP) — One North American woman in five will suffer the emotional and physical agonies of breast cancer in her lifetime but, despite the high incidence of—and interest in—the disease, very little is known about it.

A Vancouver doctor and a group of women's organizations, headed by the 750,000-member National Council of Women, have decided to rid the causes of breast cancer of their mysterious anonymity by campaigning for an international data-gathering project, disingenuous in its simplicity.

The project, called Keep Women Alive, is the brainchild of Dr. Michael Richards, a pathologist at the city's St. Paul's Hospital and the University of B.C. A graduate of Westminster Hospital Medical School (University of London), he worked in private medical practice in Edmonton for 20 years while publishing frequently in medical journals and serving as a consultant to the provincial legislative committee on professions and occupations.

When he returned to clinical pathology work a few years ago, he became appalled at the number of women—especially young women—on whom he performed autopsies as a result of breast cancer.

"I must see 15 to 20 breast cancer autopsies a month, and at least one a week of those is a woman under 30," he said in an interview.

"I began to wonder if there was not some way we could stop these senseless deaths," Dr. Richards continued. "It seems all of our work on breast cancer is crisis-oriented, concerned with treatment and effects rather than cause and prevention."

Dr. Richards reasoned that before much can be done to stop the disease, more must be known about its causes and so he developed his idea for a national—maybe international—registry.

It works like this: Every woman in Canada would be encouraged—by media saturation, through women's organizations and doctors' offices—to answer a few computerized questions at periodic intervals in her life. The women would be divided into four separate groups:

—Healthy women below the age of 23 who plan to have a first child and breast-feed it, and any consecutive children;

—Healthy women under 23 who plan to have a first child and bottle-feed it and any consecutive children;

—Women under 23 who plan no children or are unable to have them;

—And any women who by age or state of health do not fit into the first three categories.

The questions asked would be simple and related to ordinary health and, whenever a woman has a blood or urine sample taken—during pregnancy, childbirth or at a yearly check-up—an extra sample would be taken for computer analysis for the project. Anonymity would be preserved, with only data entering the computer.

Dr. Richards says that within five to 10 years, researchers would have a massive body of data now available to answer vital questions about breast cancer.

What relation does breast-feeding have to the incidence of malignant breast tumors? How does diet contribute to the disease? Does it make any difference at what age a woman has her first child? Why is the risk of breast cancer two-thirds higher in childless women? What role does inheritance play? Why does ethnic or genetic grouping make a significant difference, as in the case of Jewish women, for whom the risk is very high?

Recently, the Canadian Medical Association indicated its moral support of the program to Kay Armstrong of Victoria, the president of the National Council of Women.

The council is convinced the project offers the best hope yet to the millions of women who will suffer from breast cancer in the next 20 years.

They are confident enough that women will respond to the appeal for voluntary participation that the organization has established a special post office box—20,000—in Ottawa (K1N 9B6) to receive enquiries and enrolments.

Mrs. Armstrong said she hopes there is enough indication of interest before the council's annual meeting June 2 through 5 in Montreal to organize the project's first year.

children of families in which heart attacks occur at an early age.

It should be noted that not all of the victims of early heart attacks have high blood fats, nor do all the children of those whose blood fats are high necessarily show the same abnormality.

But in general, high blood fats and a high incidence of early heart attacks go together. That is why we doctors suggest low fat diets and sometimes pills as well to lower the fat in the blood, in

the hope that it will reduce the risk of a heart attack.

Now it looks very much as though the time to start lowering blood fats may very well be in early childhood, especially among the children of early heart-attack victims, if studies of their blood fats show them to be a risk.

For a copy of the booklet, Heart Trouble, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. William J. Welch, Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria.

Free for the Asking

With a bit of know-how even an amateur can carry out a professional looking painting job. Just remember to give yourself lots of space in which to work, tackle one room at a time and don't be too exuberant in the choice of bright colors.

A guide to Interior Painting, an illustrated folder, suggests you empty the room you want to paint before you start. If this is not possible, but everything in the middle of the room and cover it with dropcloths and newspaper. Also put dropcloths on the floor near the wall you are going to paint. With today's fast drying paints you can probably tackle a whole room in one morning and replace everything in the afternoon.

According to the folder, two or three paint rollers will be sufficient for your paint job. In addition, get a 2-inch sash brush to paint the trim and window sash.

The folder also explains what color can do for a room. For instance, pastels, particularly light blues and greens, make a room look larger.

Matching colors camouflage. A green chair which almost matches the color of the wall loses importance. The same chair set against a red wall will catch the eye.

Contact: Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Limited, 48 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario.

Please allow at least 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.

Canada Wide Features

OPIUM PRODUCERS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Harmless store-bought poppy seeds can produce opium plants from which morphine can be extracted, scientists at the University of Illinois Medical Centre say.

"All you do is throw them into the ground, and they'll grow by themselves," Dr. Norman Farnsworth, head of the U of I department of pharmacology and pharmacog-

nomy, said. He and several colleagues studied the seeds brought in bulk at grocery stores about a year ago.

He said poppy seeds on buns and bread will not grow because they have been sterilized through baking.

The unsterilized poppy seeds themselves are harmless and contain neither opium nor morphine. But if planted, he said, they will develop into opium plants.

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SPRING
WILD FOODS

VIOLETS

SHEEP SORREL

OXALIS SORREL

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Blooming Violets Gourmet Table Fare

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

Although wild foods can be harvested in almost every area of the United States and Canada during every season of the year, it frequently takes a fresh spring day to get people out into vacant lots and backyards after what can only be described as "free for the gathering gourmet table fare."

Things like...violets. Violets? Yes, violets. Those lovely little blue flowers that always bloom during the earliest days of spring and which even grade school children can identify. Few people in North America have ever thought of eating violets...but both the blooms and leaves are centuries-old favorites in Europe. And for good reason! They add a delicate, "flowery" taste to jams, jellies, salads, and drinks.

"Besides that," says noted forager Euell Gibbons, "violet blossoms are three times as rich in vitamin C, weight for weight, as oranges...and a small, half-cup serving of violet-leaf greens will fortify your body with as much vitamin C as you could get from four average oranges and also give you more than the recommended minimum daily requirement of vitamin A."

Gibbons also points out (just in case you're worried) that picking violets does them no harm. Quite the contrary. "The more violet blooms you gather, the more each plant will produce."

"Fill any size of glass jar with violet blossoms," says Gibbons in his book, "Stalking the Healthful Herbs," cover with boiling water, put a lid on the jar, and let the blossoms infuse for 24 hours. Next day, open the jar and strain the blue infusion, discarding the spent violets. To each cup of the extract add the juice of one-half lemon and two cups of sugar. Bring to a boil, pour into sterilized jars or bottles, and seal or cap."

Euell likes to drink this violet syrup "on the rocks" by putting two or three ice cubes in a glass, adding two tablespoons of the liquid, filling the container with water, and stirring. He also stirs the syrup into newly fallen snow until the color and consistency are pleasing...and then eats the resulting "sherbet" as an exotic dessert.

To prepare violet jelly, Gibbons adds the juice of one lemon and one package of commercial powdered pectin to two cups of the above infusion. The mixture is then brought to a boil and four cups of sugar are added. Bring the resulting solution back to a hard boil for one minute, pour into glasses, and seal.

James Churchill, a wild food forager from Wisconsin, eats the flowers too and occasionally whips up a spring dish which he calls "violet pudding."

"Place a cup of tightly packed violet blossoms in a teapot or pan that can be covered. Add one and a half cups of boiling water and let the mixture steep until it's cool. In the meantime, mix together four teaspoons of gelatin and a quarter cup of cold water in a pan. Add three-quarters cup of honey, one-quarter teaspoon of sea salt, and one-half cup of lemon juice. Then pour the violet tea over the solution in the pan and bring it to a boil while you stir the mixture constantly. Remove from the fire, cook, pour into a mold, chill until firm."

Jim also has a taste for violet leaves and blossoms chopped up and mixed into a green salad. "Or," he says, "you can cut up the leaves and stems only and wilt them in bacon grease over a low fire. Don't presume to eat a year's supply in one day, however, as — like most fresh greens — violets are a mild laxative."

Another spring green (which can be harvested all summer and into the fall) that Churchill smacks his lips over is sorrel...either oxalis or sheep sorrel leaves (which have a delightful lemony flavor) go well in almost any fresh salad. Or you can place a double handful of green sorrel leaves in a pot with a teaspoon of dried mint leaves, cover with boiling water, and steep for ten minutes. Result: a tea that can be sipped either hot or cold and which is delicious when sweetened with honey.

And if that doesn't satisfy you, try cream of sorrel soup: Pick, wash, and scissor into small pieces two tightly packed cups of sorrel leaves (stripped from their ribs). Heat four tablespoons of bacon grease or butter. Stir in the leaves and cook until they're very well browned, but not burned. Then place the foliage in a four-quart soup pan and add a tablespoon of whole grain wheat flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, and four cups of milk. Cover and simmer for one-half hour. Add black pepper and serve hot.

So there you have seven or eight recipes and we haven't even fully covered just two of the scores of wild foods now available "free for the gathering." But perhaps you've gotten the idea: for gourmet eating on pennies, it's hard to beat foraged fare in the spring.

Check out some of Gibbons' books from the library, study them, and learn to positively identify the volunteer vegetables that are now growing all over this continent. Then start harvesting — and enjoying! — your share of nature's spring bounty.

If you'd like to learn more about foraging, cooking and eating common springtime wild foods, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas. Ask for Reprint No. 123, "Foraging in May."

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Squeamish about using man-made pesticides in the backyard garden this year?

Why not investigate playing good bugs against bad bugs, flowers against nasty bugs, and even certain crops planted near other crops — to repel insects?

Now's the time to consider nature's way to bug control in the vegetable patch. It takes planning. For example, if you're to use companionate planting you must put certain crops next to certain other ones.

The gardens for all "community gardening procedural manual," Norwalk, Conn., cites the following examples of companionate planting.

—Asparagus as a companionate plant to tomato helps repel soil insects.

—French marigold mixed with the tomato plants repels nematodes.

—Beans mixed into the potato patch turns off potato beetles.

—Onions and garlic planted in the bean patch helps scare off rabbits.

—Bush beans planted near celery helps keep bad bugs off both crops.

—Lettuce planted adjacent to radishes zaps flea beetles.

—Nasturtium planted in the cabbage patch repels aphids.

Bug fighters among the flowers include white geraniums — good against Japanese beetles. Mexican marigolds repel nematodes, control clubroot in rascia vegetables and protect cucumbers. Nasturtiums also keep off the Mexican Bean beetle and the cucumber beetle.

Dill planted nearby tomato plants add up to a trap plant for tomato worms.

Play Good Bugs Against Bad Bugs

Zinnias are trap plants lethal to Japanese beetles. They also repel cucumber beetle and tomato worm.

Herbs, such as catnip, thyme, sage, feverfew and hyssop, repel various insects and can be used to make repellent teas you spray on plants.

some other tips.

Do not plant the same crop or members of the same family in the same location every year. Repeated planting encourage insect infestation and the buildup of soil diseases.

Avoid planting crops attacked by the same insects together. For example, corn earworms (also called tomato fruitworms) attack both corn and tomatoes. Flea beetles attack both tomatoes and potatoes. Rust flies attack both celery and carrots.

Timing figures in bug control also. Time plantings to avoid peak insect infestations.

If you don't have land for a garden, you might want to help set up community gardens in your area. They are the newest boom.

family

How to support your arches on a shoestring budget.

Mother's Milk Bank

REGINA (CP) — Three-month-old Gary Ewenin needs mother's milk — and he's getting it with the help of the Mother's Milk Bank.

His body cannot tolerate cow's milk and he has been weakened by dehydration and diarrhoea, results of his taking any milk formula other than breast milk.

His mother, Christine Ewenin, is unable to produce enough of the 40 ounces of milk Gary needs daily.

Gary, who has just returned from Winnipeg Hospital where he was treated for a slight heart murmur, now is in Pasqua Hospital waiting for mothers to donate their milk to him.

And the milk bank, set up by the Kinetite Club of Regina last month, is helping mothers get that milk to Gary and other babies like him.

Verna Semenchuck, chairman of the milk bank, says the bank is just like a blood bank. Mother's milk can be quick-frozen and kept for up to two years.

Mrs. Semenchuck says few people are aware that mother's milk is the best nutritionally — and some babies cannot tolerate cow's milk.

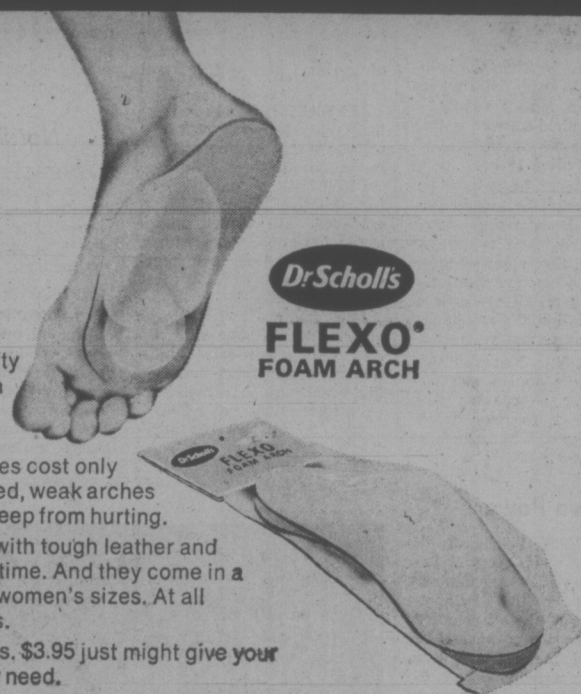
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MDs, Cocke Agree

Canadian Press
The medical profession agrees that there is no conflict of interest created by doctors owning private hospitals. Dr. Hector Gillespie, president of the British Columbia Medical Association, said Monday.

Dr. Gillespie told reporters following a meeting with

Health Minister Dennis Cocke that doctors can run hospitals as well if not better than the lay sector.

The BCMA president said the association particularly wants to see more government involvement with chronic and extended care facilities and Cocke assured him this will be done.

Announcement

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THE REIGNING ERROR

Acute Shortage of 'Real Money'

By WILLIAM REES-MOGG
Editor, Times of London
(Fourth of 10 parts)

The author puts his ideas on the evil of inflation before the court of Judge Jeffreys, who conducted the bloody assize after Monmouth's rebellion.

JEFFREYS: You allege that it is in the nature of inflation that there should be a great surplus of nominal money and a shortage, perhaps an acute shortage, of real money.

PRISONER: That is correct, just as in earlier paper money inflations there was a lot of paper and a shortage of gold; this shortage puts great political pressure on governments. Their people feel at the same time the evil of too much nominal money and too little real money; of an inflationary crisis and a liquidity crisis. The Government can see no way to increase real money except by a further increase in nominal money, though that is obviously ruinous. If there is no increase in nominal money it starts the whole process again and shortly has to be followed by another and bigger increase in the law of accelerating issue and depreciation.

JEFFREYS: This has been the actual process of inflation in history.

Gold Expected

PRISONER: It has not been the case in gold inflations; but it has in all others. In Law's inflation the whole paper-making capacity of France was not sufficient to print bank notes. It is true of the assigned inflation, true in an extreme degree of the German inflation, true of the world inflation now.

JEFFREYS: Then the political reason why ceasing to add to the money supply is not a practical answer is that the real money supply will already be falling.

PRISONER: In Britain for the past year the money supply has been rising much more slowly than prices; in the United States rather more slowly. Prices have been rising less there. Both countries suffer inflation and a liquidity crisis simultaneously.

JEFFREYS: You say that governments do not start inflations for no reason; they have done it for war or for other reasons. What are these reasons now?

Two Powers

PRISONER: Principally the power of monopolies. Two monopolies are particularly important in this inflation: the power of the oil countries to fix the price of oil, and the power of the trade unions, who have a monopoly of the labor supply. The oil monopoly is not absolute for there are other fuels; but for some years the world has been making grossly extravagant use of cheap oil. The trade unions represent the more intractable problems of monopoly, because it is monopoly backed by social support.

JEFFREYS: In my day an association of workers to raise wages was an illegal conspiracy; I believe that is still true of an association of manufacturers to raise prices; is not the power of the trade unions the real cause of inflation?

PRISONER: M'lud, in an inflation trade unions must be regarded both as operating and as being operated on. They are not their own masters at the very time when they seem to be the masters of everyone else.

JEFFREYS: How so are

they operated on? Are they compelled to go on strike?

PRISONER: They face the inflation like everyone else. Their members want to improve their earnings faster than prices, and they also want to keep their jobs. Inflation makes both these tasks more difficult, and in the end perhaps impossible. When money is stable, there need be no liquidity crisis to undermine employment; it is then quite possible to negotiate for moderate but real increases in pay. Inflation leads to unemployment; it also means that only the most powerful unions can keep their members ahead of the increase in prices.

JEFFREYS: So in your view, the unions are as much the victims of inflation as everyone else?

Also Victims

PRISONER: They are indeed the victims, but they can also be the agents of inflation. The trade union leaders face the same dilemma as governments, but in a different form. Governments have the choice to stabilize the money supply, with immediately painful consequences, or to increase the money supply with ultimately catastrophic consequences. At any given point, until the final stage of inflation, the pressure of popularity works against stabilization. The strong trade unions face a similar choice. If they use their full bargaining power they can for the moment keep their own members a jump ahead of prices. Not to do so will lose the confidence of the members. Yet if they do so they increase proportionately the pressure for inflation, and the general expectation that inflation will actually continue. If wages increase faster than the supply of money, men will be laid off.

JEFFREYS: Surely it is in the real interest of their members that inflation should be halted.

PRISONER: M'lud it is, but for effective restraint to be achieved all trade unions would have to behave with a view to their long-term interests. Their short-term interest is more money.

JEFFREYS: I want this clear. How, in your view, do the trade unions affect inflation? A trade union makes a big wage claim, perhaps has a strike, wins a victory. Wages go up. Is that inflation?

PRISONER: No, m'lud, I think it is still a stage away

from inflation. If there is no increase in the money supply, or the velocity, then these men simply make their own product dearer. Society will use less of it and their employment will decline. If their product is a necessity, which society cannot do without, then society will have less money for other goods and employment in other areas will decline.

JEFFREYS: Then how does it lead to inflation?

PRISONER: Firstly by its effect on expectation. If major unions obtain 20 per cent increases that creates a general expectation of large pay and price increases. As we have seen, when people expect inflation, changes in the velocity of circulation and the foreign exchange market may be sufficient to see that they get it.

JEFFREYS: Is the effect on expectation the main way in which trade unions increase inflation? Surely not.

PRISONER: Indeed not, m'lud. The chain of events is this. Trade unions obtain higher wages; industry has to charge higher prices; the Government either has to finance these movements by increasing the supply of money or has to refuse to finance them. If the Government finances them that involves a further increase in the money supply and an acceleration of inflation. If the Government refuses to finance them they may be financed by an increase in the velocity of circulation, or they may be compensated for by a general fall in business activity — less business and fewer jobs at higher prices and higher wages. This is the permanent dilemma of government faced by the inflation of wages and costs, and the effect of trade union power — which is essentially a power of monopoly supply of labor — is greatly to sharpen the dilemma.

Not Directly

JEFFREYS: So you would say that trade unions cannot directly cause inflation, because it is the government which controls the money mechanism.

PRISONER: Yes, m'lud. JEFFREYS: But that unions can and do use monopoly power in such a way that it is extremely difficult for any government to avoid an inflationary monetary policy. The alternative being a slump, higher unemployment and probably a lost election will follow.

PRISONER: Yes, m'lud.

JEFFREYS: Does it follow from this that incomes policies, whether voluntary or statutory, can help to relieve the pressure on monetary policy? If the unions have this powerful inflationary effect by virtually forcing a government to inflate the money supply, incomes restraint, however achieved, will reduce the pressure to inflate the money supply?

PRISONER: Yes, m'lud. The position as I see it is this. Monetary policy is the clockwork. The only clockwork which regulates the general movement of prices, which turns the hands of inflation. The Government controls this clockwork.

Pressures

But the government acts under the influence of economic and social pressures which themselves can determine whether the Government will feel forced to turn the regulator to Fast or to Very Fast. Of these influences the trade unions are much the most powerful in a highly integrated modern economy, and the natural desire of their members for more money means that their influence is consistently inflationary. Incomes policies are designed to reduce that pressure and therefore such policies act in the long-term interest of the average trade unionist.

JEFFREYS: I see. The unions are like war. They are the prior question. They do not start inflation; expanding the money supply does that. But they do provide a reason for a government to expand the money supply, and they certainly provide a powerful reason for a government to fail to stabilize the money supply once inflation has started.

PRISONER: Your Lordship has a wonderful grasp of this subject.

JEFFREYS: Members of the jury, you have heard what the prisoner has to say. He has told us his views of inflation, though he has not told us how he considers the matter should be mended. In this view inflation is the result of an undue increase in the money supply, and only of that. There will be precedent causes which make governments increase the money supply, wars, revolutions, perhaps even the monopoly power of trade unions. Yet, as he says, there has never been an inflation without an in-

crease in the money supply; it is the essential condition.

Members of the jury, the prisoner further declares that once started the inflation tends to feed, if I may so put it, on the delayed effect of earlier increases in the money supply, on increases in the velocity of circulation and on any decline in the foreign exchange value of the currency, particularly when the currency is floating. He further declares that all of these forces are aggravated and accelerated by the expectation that prices will rise still further, expectations that are to a large extent self-fulfilling.

The prisoner further tells us that the inconvenience of a shortage of money in the middle of inflation though an apparent paradox, is a natural part of the morbidity of this disease. He alleges that this is caused by prices outstripping even the largest increases in the supply of nominal money, so that the real money supply tends to fall. I was much struck by the fact that the whole German inflation was financed on a declining stock of real money.

Members of the jury, the prisoner regards the trade unions and, I would assume, other monopolies as an influence outside the monetary system, and therefore not directly causative of inflation, but, nonetheless indirectly causative, and in a most powerful way. In his view they present governments with a choice between inflationary finance, which must eventually end in disaster, or an immediate crisis of liquidity, too painful for the average minister to accept even as the price of ending inflation.

Court Rises

Gentlemen of the jury, the prisoner is accused of being an economist. I must direct you to acquit him of that frightful charge. I seldom direct a jury to acquit, but you will do well to remember that I expect to be obeyed. The court rises.

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ONTARIO CUTS TAXES

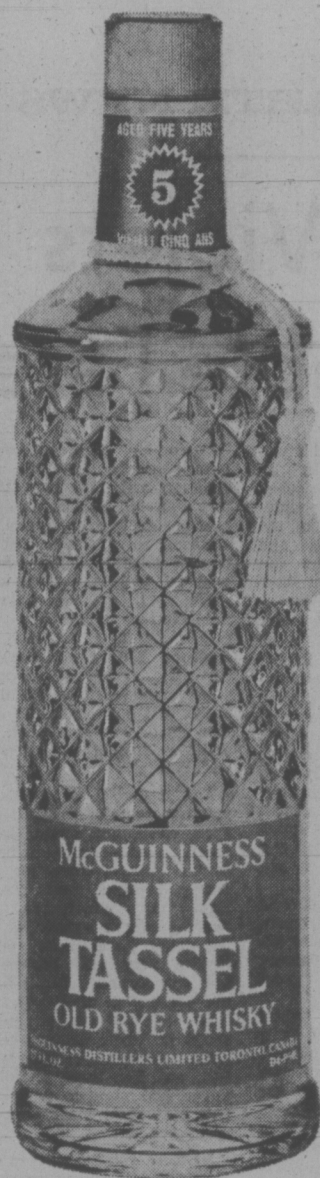
TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough distributed a wide assortment of tax cuts and other benefits Monday night — including a slash in the retail sales tax to five from seven per cent — in a budget expected to be the last before a provincial general election this year.

Besides the sales-tax cut, effective only for the remainder of this calendar year and worth an estimated \$230 million to consumers, he provided an \$83-million lift to first-home buyers — also effective this year

only — and knocked 450,000 low-income earners off provincial income-tax rolls in addition to spreading around other cheer.

All old-age pensioners will automatically qualify for free prescription drugs, adding 375,000 beneficiaries for a total of one million at an additional cost of \$15 million.

The province's guaranteed annual income payments will rise by an average \$9.50 a month to make Ontario's minimum income for pensioners the highest in Canada, rising out British Columbia.



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Irrigation Projects Under Study

The provincial government is considering new irrigation techniques for some 6,000 acres of farmland in the Comox area, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Monday.

He cautioned, however, that farmers shouldn't build up their hopes for future processing facilities in the area.

"I wouldn't want them to build up hopes, processing techniques have been subjected to much change," said Stupich adding facilities should be added in labor intensive areas.

Stupich was referring to an irrigation proposal by a group of Comox farmers which could double production.

The farmers, represented by a group called the Headquarters Road Irrigation District, suggest that a system should supply 3,500 acres but Stupich has indicated a larger area is more acceptable.

'Forgotten' \$5,000 Bribe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jake Jacobsen says he thinks he made a third \$5,000 payment to John Connally, although he has no memory of handing the former treasury secretary the money.

The new allegation was drawn out of Jacobsen by Connally's defence lawyer, Edward Williams, apparently

to cast doubt on the clarity of Jacobsen's recollections. Williams in his second day of cross-examination today is expected to probe for any weaknesses in Jacobsen's story about a bungled cover-up of the bribe money he says Connally took in 1971.

The question of a third \$5,000 has lingered since Bob Lilly, an official of Associated Milk Producers Inc., told

prosecutors in 1973 that Jacobsen had asked for a total of \$15,000 to give to Connally. Jacobsen said he took one \$10,000 sum from Lilly, split it into two halves and gave the two \$5,000 gifts to Connally on May 14 and Sept. 24, 1971.

But Jacobsen initially denied receiving the third \$5,000, and the conflict in testimony between Lilly and Jacobsen was not resolved.

Jacobsen told prosecutors and a federal grand jury that he could recall having money in his brief case on the trip. At first he said he had only an "inkling" that a third payoff was made, but later he testified to the investigators: "I must have given it to him, because I brought it to Washington for that purpose."

people

Jewels Returned —At Last

LOS ANGELES — Burglars took \$98,000 worth of jewelry from the Las Vegas hotel suite of singer-actress Connie Stevens almost six years ago. Monday she got \$11,000 worth back.

Burglary—detail—detectives found the jewels in a house, the county sheriff's office reported. Miss Stevens identified them as hers and they were returned to her.

Detectives said new information came to light last month, leading them to Chicago and Las Vegas and an inmate at San Quentin Prison who reportedly told investigators where the jewels could be found.

The statute of limitations has run out on the theft itself, officers said, but there is a chance that a suspect could be prosecuted on federal charges such as interstate transportation of stolen goods.

OTTAWA — Candid Temple, a freelance journalist in the B.C. legislature press gallery, has been awarded a St. Laurent fellowship in legal journalism, the Canadian Bar Association announced today.

She will spend the coming academic year at the law faculty at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., or at Laval University in Quebec City. Also awarded a fellowship was Farrell Crook, senior court reporter for the Toronto Star.

TORONTO — Capt. Ian Patten, a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment who was killed in Nicosia last week, was buried here Monday with full military honors.

Capt. Patten, who had been serving with the Canadian contingent of the UN peace-keeping force in Cyprus, was killed by a stray bullet.

MELFORT, Sask. — Two men who called a radio station to report that they had escaped from RCMP prison cells at nearby Tisdale early Monday were recaptured later in the day.

Murray Freeman and William Preenavost called radio station CHAB in Moose Jaw to pass on the word that they had escaped from the cells and asked the station to tell the RCMP. An RCMP constable in Tisdale was awakened by the station, went to check and found the men missing.

LONDON — A member of the British Parliament said Monday that a Nazi organization, including former high-ranking German officers and their sympathizers, plan to celebrate Adolf Hitler's birthday next April 20 in an English village. Paul Rose, a Labor member of the House of Commons, told a radio interviewer that the celebration was planned by a group called Column 88 and will be held in the southern England village of Warminglid.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — a 20-year-old Memphis man has been charged with grand larceny — of a locomotive. Police said Charles Trice was arrested after Illinois Central Gulf Railroad officials reported a switching yard locomotive had disappeared.

Officers said Trice, who has been arrested on locomotive joy-riding before, was arrested after the runaway engine was brought to a halt. Railroad spokesmen said Trice apparently learned to operate the giant engines while visiting railroad yards and watching engineers at work.

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RAT BOOGIE calls contestants to the post for the Upson Downs Rat Race as one of the contestants gets a close-up view. The rat race is an annual event at Southern Methodist

University in Dallas, Texas, and Paul Olson had a rat join in his act as part of spring festival to raise money for scholarships.

ROLLING STONE

The 60,000 people who filled San Francisco's Kexar Stadium for promoter Bill Graham's SNACK (Students Need Athletics, Culture and Kicks) school benefit got more than they bargained for. After an afternoon of music by the Grateful Dead, the Doobie Brothers, Santana, Jefferson Starship and a half-dozen other Bay Area groups, Neil Young closed the show with the help of Bob Dylan and three members of the Band. The all-star aggregation played Robbie Robertson's "The Weight," "Slippin' and Slidin'," "I Want You" and a mysteriously transformed version of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" that replaced the word "heaven" with "drag-on."

Another unexpected guest was Marlon Brando, who spoke on behalf of the American Indians and left the stage overjoyed with the good feelings he'd felt from the crowd. Dustin Hoffman sat next to our New York correspondent at the Broadway opening of "The Rocky Horror Show," which has played to raves in both London and Los Angeles. Hoffman, who recently directed Murray Schisgal's "All Over Town" on Broadway, moaned through the whole performance. "You think they could change the channel?" he asked. "You think the laughter is earned?" The Belasco Theatre had been turned into a cabaret for the show, and the rest of the audience chattered loudly overdrinks as the evening progressed. Finally, Hoffman remarked that the production could be considerably improved by adding a vaudeville hook to

yank the performers offstage. Cavorting at Roger McGuinn's Malibu house after Kinky Friedman's Troubadour date were Dennis Hopper, Kris Kristofferson and Bob Dylan. Dylan sent his light blue Cadillac to an obscure Malibu roadhouse to meet Kinky, who took a cab there from L.A. After that, Kinky was picked up by Led Zeppelin, also impressed with his show, joining them on a caviar-munching plane ride to San Diego, where the supergroup had a performance. The rented "Starship" that transported them is equipped with sofas, waterbeds and a fireplace.

David Bowie, is certainly having difficulties, especially with his ex-manager Tony Defries. "Defries never really understood what I wanted to do," Bowie said. "The Colonel Tom Parker trip (Elvis's manager) wasn't what I had in mind." In England, Bowie's lawyers slapped a suit on Defries, asking for termination of their contract and a full accounting of money handled by Bowie's Mainman Productions company, which Defries managed. In New York, Defries retaliated by asking for an injunction against RCA Records' release of Bowie's new "Young Americans" album. A temporary injunction was granted, then lifted three days later. Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Bowie hinted to one of our correspondents that he had privately settled with the man who's managed him since his "Hunky Dory" album. While the lawyers continue to haggle, Bowie has been recording in L.A.'s Oz Studios — a \$15-

an-hour demo outfit — with former Stogee, Iggy Pop. The big prestige studios rent for \$100 an hour and upward.

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BEATLE'S WIFE ASKS DRUG AID

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An attorney for Linda Eastman McCartney, 33, wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney, asked a municipal court judge Monday to send her to a drug rehabilitation program instead of bringing her to trial on a marijuana possession charge.

The McCartneys were halted by a highway patrolman March 3 for running a red light. The officer said he smelled marijuana smoke and a search turned up 16 grams of marijuana in Mrs. McCartney's purse.

Her attorney asked at a preliminary hearing that she

be allowed to take part in a drug rehabilitation program, which under California law could lead to dismissal of the charge. The judge referred the case to the probation department for consideration and set another hearing for May 20.

Mrs. McCartney, free on \$500 bail, did not appear. She and her husband were believed to have left for London two weeks ago.



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Eighty-four consecutive days, 1c per word per line.

Eighty-five consecutive days, 1c per word per line.

Eighty-six consecutive days, 1c per word per line.

Eighty-seven consecutive days, 1c per word per line.

Eighty-eight consecutive days, 1c per word per line.

Eighty-nine consecutive days, 1c per word per line.

Ninety consecutive days, 1c per word per line.

Ninety-one consecutive days, 1c per word per line.

Ninety-two consecutive days, 1c per word per line.

Ninety-three consecutive days, 1c per word per line.

BIRTHS

FARMER — Born to Wayne and Marie on March 23, 1975, a boy, Grant Wayne, 8 lbs., 10 oz. A brother for Shelley and Elsie. Parents: George and Elsie Farmer, Fred and Flo Webb.

HARGREAVES — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargreaves, 302 Balfour Ave., at Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 2, 1975, a boy, Richard Ross, 8 lbs., 10 oz. A brother for Teresa Ann. Special thanks to Drs. J. A. Tibbitts and maternity staff, Jubilee Hospital.

PETERSEN — Born to Scott and Shelley at Kelowna General Hospital on March 23, 1975, a boy, Casey William, 8 lbs., 10 oz. A brother for Scott and Elsie. Parents: J. A. Tibbitts and maternity staff, Jubilee Hospital.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BRADLEY — William Francis, born in Walkerville, Ontario, age 65 years, Mr. Bradley, a loving member of the Royal Colwood Golf Club. He is survived by his loving wife Muriel, a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Tibbitts, and three grandchildren. He was a member of the Colwood Golf Club and the Royal Colwood Golf Club. He died on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CARDIN — After a lengthy illness in hospital, Mr. David Joseph Cardin, age 92 years, born in Colwood, B.C., and had been a resident of Colwood, B.C., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Cardin, and three children: Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, and Mr. J. A. Tibbitts. He died on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DUNAGAN — Viola May — In loving memory of Viola May who passed away April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GARNER — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 6, 1975, Mrs. J. A. Tibbitts, age 92 years, born in Colwood, B.C., and had been a resident of Colwood, B.C., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Cardin, and three children: Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, and Mr. J. A. Tibbitts. He died on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HALSTROM — In Victoria on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LOY — In Victoria on Wednesday April 2, 1975, Mr. Loy, age 84 years, born in Colwood, B.C., and had been a resident of Colwood, B.C., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Cardin, and three children: Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, and Mr. J. A. Tibbitts. He died on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MACKINNON — In Victoria, B.C., on April 7, 1975, Mr. Douglas Mackinnon, age 69 years, born in Colwood, B.C., and had been a resident of Colwood, B.C., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Cardin, and three children: Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, and Mr. J. A. Tibbitts. He died on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MILLCHAMP — March 30th, in Colwood, B.C., Mr. Millchamp, age 71 years, born in Colwood, B.C., and had been a resident of Colwood, B.C., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Cardin, and three children: Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, and Mr. J. A. Tibbitts. He died on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MORANT — At his residence, 2445 Oak Point Road, on April 6, 1975, Mr. Arthur James Morant, age 84 years, born in Colwood, B.C., and had been a resident of Colwood, B.C., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Cardin, and three children: Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, and Mr. J. A. Tibbitts. He died on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ROLLS — John (Derek) suddenly at his home in Colwood, B.C., on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SHUTE — March 22nd at Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, Mr. Shute, age 84 years, born in Colwood, B.C., and had been a resident of Colwood, B.C., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Cardin, and three children: Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, and Mr. J. A. Tibbitts. He died on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SKELCHER — In Victoria, B.C., on April 6, 1975, Mr. George Skelcher, age 84 years, born in Colwood, B.C., and had been a resident of Colwood, B.C., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Cardin, and three children: Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, and Mr. J. A. Tibbitts. He died on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

THOMSON — In Victoria, B.C., on April 7, 1975, Mr. Thomson, age 84 years, born in Colwood, B.C., and had been a resident of Colwood, B.C., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Cardin, and three children: Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, and Mr. J. A. Tibbitts. He died on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WATSON — In Victoria, B.C., on April 7, 1975, Mr. Watson, age 84 years, born in Colwood, B.C., and had been a resident of Colwood, B.C., for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Cardin, and three children: Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, Mr. J. A. Tibbitts, and Mr. J. A. Tibbitts. He died on April 7, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. W. H. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

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Since 1949 -
Lawn Specialists. Expert and Con-
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CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR,
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Complete sets No. 110, No. 160, No. 210. Individual plates, sleeves, collars, Protein supplements, slim-bellies, skip ropes, slim guards, wrist builders and bullworkers.

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Strafford reel power mower, Spirit duplicator, manual adding machine, box spring and mattress, miscellaneous bedding, wringer washer, lots of odd china, small kitchen appliances, books, and oodles of garage sale items, 10 a.m.-5 Tues. and Wed. 592-4971.

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New Shipment Just Arrived
CHAIN DRIVES

3 h.p. MOTO MOWER	\$239.95
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874 Johnson Street 284-6121

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New black and white persian lamb coat, \$100; new ¾-length brown suede coat for \$85. 385-6924.

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commercial washers, guaranteed
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gas stove, space heater, hot water
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ground cut velvet Loveseat, Philco
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bag and shoulder bag, brand new
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12x16'6" Spanish tones, \$360
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Sunday, Apr. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Victoria Curling Rink. Over 100 stalls of antiques, furniture, household goods, misc. Admission 25c.

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Gas or electric from \$550, new and used. Rick Teasdale, 386-4293.

COLEMAN RECREATIONAL VEHICLE air conditioner, \$225. Queen size gold padded headboard, \$30. 383-7169.

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KILSHAW'S AUCTIONS
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BETTER QUALITY USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
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Large amounts, also clean cast. 112-578-6888.

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SAVIER SEWING CENTRE
RENT TO OWN - Domestic and industrial sewing machines. 386-4222.

115 SWAPS
FOR MORTGAGE OR AGREE- ment. 1970 Monte Carlo, own, 27,000 miles. Phone 395-2231 or evenings 477-9174.

DUNE BUGGY, WILL SWAP for 7 min and cash. 478-6607.

117 ANTIQUES

"Antique Vintage and Social Items"
AUTOMOBILE AUCTION
Okotoks, Alberta (near Calgary) May 24, 1975
Quality Consignments Accepted Now.

Featuring:
Insured Protection for Automobiles
Sellers. Reserves bid
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Box 50, Okotoks, Alberta.
Phone 1-403-463-1975.

118 ANTIQUES

NOW OPEN - SCOTT ANTIQUES
Pioneer and Canadiana Store in good selection of all those hard to find pieces we carry at our main store. This new store will be located at Whilopetree Junction, 3 miles south of Duncan on Trans. Canada Highway. Open daily (except Monday) until 6 p.m.

MAGGIE CAMPBELL'S ANTIQUES - Mahogany lap desk, circa 1860; Rosewood Victorian sewing table, mahogany dresser, mirror, circa 1800. 402 Moss St. 382-8614.

ENFIELD PERCUSSION CAP tower 1861 all original. Immaculate condition plus powder horn and ammunition making equipment \$400. 745-9789 after 5 p.m.

COLLECTION OF EARLY CA nadian furniture, chairs, flat top table, clocks, beds, miscellaneous. 743-3789 after 5 p.m.

TOP CASH FOR JEWELRY, AN tiques, pictures, curios, etc. By gones Antiques. 809 Fort. 383-5811.

SOLD REFINISHED OAK kitchen table, 6x8 & large drawers underneath. \$200. 477-1842.

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119 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fertilizer
MANURE FOR SALE 5 YARDS for \$25 delivered, no Sunday calls please. 652-2056, 652-1743.

HORSE MANURE, DELIVERED \$1.00 per bag, \$10 per pickup load. 392-0780, 392-4176, 652-0292.

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HORSE MANURE, \$1 A BAG, Minimum 5 delivered. 479-5016.

Plowing, Rotovating and Cultivating
DICK'S ROTOTILLING. SMALL large lots. 398-4541.

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Plowing, Rotovating and Cultivating
FOR RENT: HEAVY DUTY, 14 h.p. Howard rotovator. Ideal for those heavy duty jobs. Connolly's Lawn Mower Sales and Service. 382-5313 8-5 p.m. See us for a variety of other lawn care equipment.

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE
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Rotovate, plow, grass and brush cutting, loading and hauling.

NEW LAWNS - CONIFEROUS plantings, rockeries and rock walls. We supply materials or labor only. Quick service. 478-6074.

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Powerful 14 h.p. hand-machine with 36" lawns, gardens, etc. 383-6779 or 479-1337.

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ROTAVATING, AERATING, REA sonable. 479-4801, 479-4827.

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121 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

QUARTER HORSE ASSOC. PRESENTS DOUG HENRY - WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC
APRIL 20, 27, 28 and 29th BROADMEAD EQUESTRIAN CENTRE

Doug Henry of Okanagan Falls, B.C. is currently conducting Western Horsemanship Classes at the Okanagan Community College. He has won the CLOUTIER HORSE STAKE AT THE NORTHWEST INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, 3 consecutive years and placed in the World Ranch Horse Championships in Long Beach, California in 1973. He has also been involved in the making of twelve A.Q.H.A. champions. He is a high level qualified instructor. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

Classes will be held for Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced Western Riders. For further details, call 479-7197.

LOCHRA (VICTORIA BRANCH) GENEALOGICAL MEETING
April 9th, 8 p.m. Western Horsemanship Clubhouse, 395-5000. Guest speaker: Eileen McEwen, C.I.G.E. B.C. Showmanship at Hatter. Everyone welcome. 479-7197.

122 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

11 HENS NOW LAYING \$3, 2 two month old chicks, 8 pair of Sulphur Crested Cockatoos, large outdoor aviary, 6x12 building suitable for storage shed or playhouse, offers. 392-5000.

IF A USED ONE WILL DO, we have it. Large selection of Western and English saddles. 395-5000. Trade with us, everyone else does. 642-3464. Saddlery, 2801 Douglas St. 384-5011.

REGISTERED ARAB STALLION, 7 years old, registered quarter horse filly, 7 years old in foal, due April. Must sell, offers. 384-5011.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD GRAY THOR oughbred filly, sire second, 478-2330.

STEDMAN STABLES
Horse boarding, training, lessons. Trail riding. Kilmalu Road, Mill Bay, B.C. 743-5938.

11-YEAR-OLD SUFFOLK RAM and ewe. \$75. 632-2057.

123 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY
SMALL SAWMILL FOR SALE with diesel power economy, in good condition. 395-5000. 1964 Ford, 1965 Dodge, 1966 Chevrolet, 1967 Buick, 1968 Oldsmobile, 1969 Cadillac, 1970 Lincoln, 1971 Ford, 1972 Chevrolet, 1973 Pontiac, 1974 Oldsmobile, 1975 Cadillac, 1976 Lincoln, 1977 Ford, 1978 Chevrolet, 1979 Pontiac, 1980 Oldsmobile, 1981 Cadillac, 1982 Lincoln, 1983 Ford, 1984 Chevrolet, 1985 Pontiac, 1986 Oldsmobile, 1987 Cadillac, 1988 Lincoln, 1989 Ford, 1990 Chevrolet, 1991 Pontiac, 1992 Oldsmobile, 1993 Cadillac, 1994 Lincoln, 1995 Ford, 1996 Chevrolet, 1997 Pontiac, 1998 Oldsmobile, 1999 Cadillac, 2000 Lincoln, 2001 Ford, 2002 Chevrolet, 2003 Pontiac, 2004 Oldsmobile, 2005 Cadillac, 2006 Lincoln, 2007 Ford, 2008 Chevrolet, 2009 Pontiac, 2010 Oldsmobile, 2011 Cadillac, 2012 Lincoln, 2013 Ford, 2014 Chevrolet, 2015 Pontiac, 2016 Oldsmobile, 2017 Cadillac, 2018 Lincoln, 2019 Ford, 2020 Chevrolet, 2021 Pontiac, 2022 Oldsmobile, 2023 Cadillac, 2024 Lincoln, 2025 Ford, 2026 Chevrolet, 2027 Pontiac, 2028 Oldsmobile, 2029 Cadillac, 2030 Lincoln, 2031 Ford, 2032 Chevrolet, 2033 Pontiac, 2034 Oldsmobile, 2035 Cadillac, 2036 Lincoln, 2037 Ford, 2038 Chevrolet, 2039 Pontiac, 2040 Oldsmobile, 2041 Cadillac, 2042 Lincoln, 2043 Ford, 2044 Chevrolet, 2045 Pontiac, 2046 Oldsmobile, 2047 Cadillac, 2048 Lincoln, 2049 Ford, 2050 Chevrolet, 2051 Pontiac, 2052 Oldsmobile, 2053 Cadillac, 2054 Lincoln, 2055 Ford, 2056 Chevrolet, 2057 Pontiac, 2058 Oldsmobile, 2059 Cadillac, 2060 Lincoln, 2061 Ford, 2062 Chevrolet, 2063 Pontiac, 2064 Oldsmobile, 2065 Cadillac, 2066 Lincoln, 2067 Ford, 2068 Chevrolet, 2069 Pontiac, 2070 Oldsmobile, 2071 Cadillac, 2072 Lincoln, 2073 Ford, 2074 Chevrolet, 2075 Pontiac, 2076 Oldsmobile, 2077 Cadillac, 2078 Lincoln, 2079 Ford, 2080 Chevrolet, 2081 Pontiac, 2082 Oldsmobile, 2083 Cadillac, 2084 Lincoln, 2085 Ford, 2086 Chevrolet, 2087 Pontiac, 2088 Oldsmobile, 2089 Cadillac, 2090 Lincoln, 2091 Ford, 2092 Chevrolet, 2093 Pontiac, 2094 Oldsmobile, 2095 Cadillac, 2096 Lincoln, 2097 Ford, 2098 Chevrolet, 2099 Pontiac, 2100 Oldsmobile, 2101 Cadillac, 2102 Lincoln, 2103 Ford, 2104 Chevrolet, 2105 Pontiac, 2106 Oldsmobile, 2107 Cadillac, 2108 Lincoln, 2109 Ford, 2110 Chevrolet, 2111 Pontiac, 2112 Oldsmobile, 2113 Cadillac, 2114 Lincoln, 2115 Ford, 2116 Chevrolet, 2117 Pontiac, 2118 Oldsmobile, 2119 Cadillac, 2120 Lincoln, 2121 Ford, 2122 Chevrolet, 2123 Pontiac, 2124 Oldsmobile, 2125 Cadillac, 2126 Lincoln, 2127 Ford, 2128 Chevrolet, 2129 Pontiac, 2130 Oldsmobile, 2131 Cadillac, 2132 Lincoln, 2133 Ford, 2134 Chevrolet, 2135 Pontiac, 2136 Oldsmobile, 2137 Cadillac, 2138 Lincoln, 2139 Ford, 2140 Chevrolet, 2141 Pontiac, 2142 Oldsmobile, 2143 Cadillac, 2144 Lincoln, 2145 Ford, 2146 Chevrolet, 2147 Pontiac, 2148 Oldsmobile, 2149 Cadillac, 2150 Lincoln, 2151 Ford, 2152 Chevrolet, 2153 Pontiac, 2154 Oldsmobile, 2155 Cadillac, 2156 Lincoln, 2157 Ford, 2158 Chevrolet, 2159 Pontiac, 2160 Oldsmobile, 2161 Cadillac, 2162 Lincoln, 2163 Ford, 2164 Chevrolet, 2165 Pontiac, 2166 Oldsmobile, 2167 Cadillac, 2168 Lincoln, 2169 Ford, 2170 Chevrolet, 2171 Pontiac, 2172 Oldsmobile, 2173 Cadillac, 2174 Lincoln, 2175 Ford, 2176 Chevrolet, 2177 Pontiac, 2178 Oldsmobile, 2179 Cadillac, 2180 Lincoln, 2181 Ford, 2182 Chevrolet, 2183 Pontiac, 2184 Oldsmobile, 2185 Cadillac, 2186 Lincoln, 2187 Ford, 2188 Chevrolet, 2189 Pontiac, 2190 Oldsmobile, 2191 Cadillac, 2192 Lincoln, 2193 Ford, 2194 Chevrolet, 2195 Pontiac, 2196 Oldsmobile, 2197 Cadillac, 2198 Lincoln, 2199 Ford, 2200 Chevrolet, 2201 Pontiac, 2202 Oldsmobile, 2203 Cadillac, 2204 Lincoln, 2205 Ford, 2206 Chevrolet, 2207 Pontiac, 2208 Oldsmobile, 2209 Cadillac, 2210 Lincoln, 2211 Ford, 2212 Chevrolet, 2213 Pontiac, 2214 Oldsmobile, 2215 Cadillac, 2216 Lincoln, 2217 Ford, 2218 Chevrolet, 2219 Pontiac, 2220 Oldsmobile, 2221 Cadillac, 2222 Lincoln, 2223 Ford, 2224 Chevrolet, 2225 Pontiac, 2226 Oldsmobile, 2227 Cadillac, 2228 Lincoln, 2229 Ford, 2230 Chevrolet, 2231 Pontiac, 2232 Oldsmobile, 2233 Cadillac, 2234 Lincoln, 2235 Ford, 2236 Chevrolet, 2237 Pontiac, 2238 Oldsmobile, 2239 Cadillac, 2240 Lincoln, 2241 Ford, 2242 Chevrolet, 2243 Pontiac, 2244 Oldsmobile, 2245 Cadillac, 2246 Lincoln, 2247 Ford, 2248 Chevrolet, 2249 Pontiac, 2250 Oldsmobile, 2251 Cadillac, 2252 Lincoln, 2253 Ford, 2254 Chevrolet, 2255 Pontiac, 2256 Oldsmobile, 2257 Cadillac, 2258 Lincoln, 2259 Ford, 2260 Chevrolet, 2261 Pontiac, 2262 Oldsmobile, 2263 Cadillac, 2264 Lincoln, 2265 Ford, 2266 Chevrolet, 2267 Pontiac, 2268 Oldsmobile, 2269 Cadillac, 2270 Lincoln, 2271 Ford, 2272 Chevrolet, 2273 Pontiac, 2274 Oldsmobile, 2275 Cadillac, 2276 Lincoln, 2277 Ford, 2278 Chevrolet, 2279 Pontiac, 2280 Oldsmobile, 2281 Cadillac, 2282 Lincoln, 2283 Ford, 2284 Chevrolet, 2285 Pontiac, 2286 Oldsmobile, 2287 Cadillac, 2288 Lincoln, 2289 Ford, 2290 Chevrolet, 2291 Pontiac, 2292 Oldsmobile, 2293 Cadillac, 2294 Lincoln, 2295 Ford, 2296 Chevrolet, 2297 Pontiac, 2298 Oldsmobile, 2299 Cadillac, 2300 Lincoln, 2301 Ford, 2302 Chevrolet, 2303 Pontiac, 2304 Oldsmobile, 2305 Cadillac, 2306 Lincoln, 2307 Ford, 2308 Chevrolet, 2309 Pontiac, 2310 Oldsmobile, 2311 Cadillac, 2312 Lincoln, 2313 Ford, 2314 Chevrolet, 2315 Pontiac, 2316 Oldsmobile, 2317 Cadillac, 2318 Lincoln, 2319 Ford, 2320 Chevrolet, 2321 Pontiac, 2322 Oldsmobile, 2323 Cadillac, 2324 Lincoln, 2325 Ford, 2326 Chevrolet, 2327 Pontiac, 2328 Oldsmobile, 2329 Cadillac, 2330 Lincoln, 2331 Ford, 2332 Chevrolet, 2333 Pontiac, 2334 Oldsmobile, 2335 Cadillac, 2336 Lincoln, 2337 Ford, 2338 Chevrolet, 2339 Pontiac, 2340 Oldsmobile, 2341 Cadillac, 2342 Lincoln, 2343 Ford, 2344 Chevrolet, 2345 Pontiac, 2346 Oldsmobile, 2347 Cadillac, 2348 Lincoln, 2349 Ford, 2350 Chevrolet, 2351 Pontiac, 2352 Oldsmobile, 2353 Cadillac, 2354 Lincoln, 2355 Ford, 2356 Chevrolet, 2357 Pontiac, 2358 Oldsmobile, 2359 Cadillac, 2360 Lincoln, 2361 Ford, 2362 Chevrolet, 2363 Pontiac, 2364 Oldsmobile, 2365 Cadillac, 2366 Lincoln, 2367 Ford, 2368 Chevrolet, 2369 Pontiac, 2370 Oldsmobile, 2371 Cadillac, 2372 Lincoln, 2373 Ford, 2374 Chevrolet, 2375 Pontiac, 2376 Oldsmobile, 2377 Cadillac, 2378 Lincoln, 2379 Ford, 2380 Chevrolet, 2381 Pontiac, 2382 Oldsmobile, 2383 Cadillac, 2384 Lincoln, 2385 Ford, 2386 Chevrolet, 2387 Pontiac, 2388 Oldsmobile, 2389 Cadillac, 2390 Lincoln, 2391 Ford, 2392 Chevrolet, 2393 Pontiac, 2394 Oldsmobile, 2395 Cadillac, 2396 Lincoln, 2397 Ford, 2398 Chevrolet, 2399 Pontiac, 2400 Oldsmobile, 2401 Cadillac, 2402 Lincoln, 2403 Ford, 2404 Chevrolet, 2405 Pontiac, 2406 Oldsmobile, 2407 Cadillac, 2408 Lincoln, 2409 Ford, 2410 Chevrolet, 2411 Pontiac, 2412 Oldsmobile, 2413 Cadillac, 2414 Lincoln, 2415 Ford, 2416 Chevrolet, 2417 Pontiac, 2418 Oldsmobile, 2419 Cadillac, 2420 Lincoln, 2421 Ford, 2422 Chevrolet, 2423 Pontiac, 2424 Oldsmobile, 2425 Cadillac, 2426 Lincoln, 2427 Ford, 2428 Chevrolet, 2429 Pontiac, 2430 Oldsmobile, 2431 Cadillac, 2432 Lincoln, 2433 Ford, 2434 Chevrolet, 2435 Pontiac, 2436 Oldsmobile, 2437 Cadillac, 2438 Lincoln, 2439 Ford, 2440 Chevrolet, 2441 Pontiac, 2442 Oldsmobile, 2443 Cadillac, 2444 Lincoln, 2445 Ford, 2446 Chevrolet, 2447 Pontiac, 2448 Oldsmobile, 2449 Cadillac, 2450 Lincoln, 2451 Ford, 2452 Chevrolet, 2453 Pontiac, 2454 Oldsmobile, 2455 Cadillac, 2456 Lincoln, 2457 Ford, 2458 Chevrolet, 2459 Pontiac, 2460 Oldsmobile, 2461 Cadillac, 2462 Lincoln, 2463 Ford, 2464 Chevrolet, 2465 Pontiac, 2466 Oldsmobile, 2467 Cadillac, 2468 Lincoln, 2469 Ford, 2470 Chevrolet, 2471 Pontiac, 2472 Oldsmobile, 2473 Cadillac, 2474 Lincoln, 2475 Ford, 2476 Chevrolet, 2477 Pontiac, 2478 Oldsmobile, 2479 Cadillac, 2480 Lincoln, 2481 Ford, 2482 Chevrolet, 2483 Pontiac, 2484 Oldsmobile, 2485 Cadillac, 2486 Lincoln, 2487 Ford, 2488 Chevrolet, 2489 Pontiac, 2490 Oldsmobile, 2491 Cadillac, 2492 Lincoln, 2493 Ford, 2494 Chevrolet, 2495 Pontiac, 2496 Oldsmobile, 2497 Cadillac, 2498 Lincoln, 2499 Ford, 2500 Chevrolet, 2501 Pontiac, 2502 Oldsmobile, 2503 Cadillac, 2504 Lincoln, 2505 Ford, 2506 Chevrolet, 2507 Pontiac, 2508 Oldsmobile, 2509 Cadillac, 2510 Lincoln, 2511 Ford, 2512 Chevrolet, 2513 Pontiac, 2514 Oldsmobile, 2515 Cadillac, 2516 Lincoln, 2517 Ford, 2518 Chevrolet, 2519 Pontiac, 2520 Oldsmobile, 2521 Cadillac, 2522 Lincoln, 2523 Ford, 2524 Chevrolet, 2525 Pontiac, 2526 Oldsmobile, 2527 Cadillac, 2528 Lincoln, 2529 Ford, 2530 Chevrolet, 2531 Pontiac, 2532 Oldsmobile, 2533 Cadillac, 2534 Lincoln, 2535 Ford, 2536 Chevrolet, 2537 Pontiac, 2538 Oldsmobile, 2539 Cadillac, 2540 Lincoln, 2541 Ford, 2542 Chevrolet, 2543 Pontiac, 2544 Oldsmobile, 2545 Cadillac, 2546 Lincoln, 2547 Ford, 2548 Chevrolet, 2549 Pontiac, 2550 Oldsmobile, 2551 Cadillac, 2552 Lincoln, 2553 Ford, 2554 Chevrolet, 2555 Pontiac, 2556 Oldsmobile, 2557 Cadillac, 2558 Lincoln, 2559 Ford, 2560 Chevrolet, 2561 Pontiac, 2562 Oldsmobile, 2563 Cadillac, 2564 Lincoln, 2565 Ford, 2566 Chevrolet, 2567 Pontiac, 2568 Oldsmobile, 2569 Cadillac, 2570 Lincoln, 2571 Ford, 2572 Chevrolet, 2573 Pontiac, 2574 Oldsmobile, 2575 Cadillac, 2576 Lincoln, 2577 Ford, 2578 Chevrolet, 2579 Pontiac, 2580 Oldsmobile, 2581 Cadillac, 2582 Lincoln, 2583 Ford, 2584 Chevrolet, 2585 Pontiac, 2586 Oldsmobile, 2587 Cadillac, 2588 Lincoln, 2589 Ford, 2590 Chevrolet, 2591 Pontiac, 2592 Oldsmobile, 2593 Cadillac, 2594 Lincoln, 2595 Ford, 2596 Chevrolet, 2597 Pontiac, 2598 Oldsmobile, 2599 Cadillac, 2600 Lincoln, 2601 Ford, 2602 Chevrolet, 2603 Pontiac, 2604 Oldsmobile, 2605 Cadillac, 2606 Lincoln, 2607 Ford, 2608 Chevrolet, 2609 Pontiac, 2610 Oldsmobile, 2611 Cadillac, 2612 Lincoln, 2613 Ford, 2614 Chevrolet, 2615 Pontiac, 2616 Oldsmobile, 2617 Cadillac, 2618 Lincoln, 2619 Ford, 2620 Chevrolet, 2621 Pontiac, 2622 Oldsmobile, 2623 Cadillac, 2624 Lincoln, 2625 Ford, 2626 Chevrolet, 2627 Pontiac, 2628 Oldsmobile, 2629 Cadillac, 2630 Lincoln, 2631 Ford, 2632 Chevrolet, 2633 Pontiac, 2634 Oldsmobile, 2635 Cadillac, 2636 Lincoln, 2637 Ford, 2638 Chevrolet, 2639 Pontiac, 2640 Oldsmobile, 2641 Cadillac, 2642 Lincoln, 2643 Ford, 2644 Chevrolet, 2645 Pontiac, 2646 Oldsmobile, 2647 Cadillac, 2648 Lincoln, 2649 Ford, 2650 Chevrolet, 2651 Pontiac, 2652 Oldsmobile, 2653 Cadillac, 2654 Lincoln, 2655 Ford, 2656 Chevrolet, 2657 Pontiac, 2658 Oldsmobile, 2659 Cadillac, 2660 Lincoln, 2661 Ford, 2662 Chevrolet, 2663 Pontiac, 2664 Oldsmobile, 2665 Cadillac, 2666 Lincoln, 2667 Ford, 2668 Chevrolet, 2669 Pontiac, 2670 Oldsmobile, 2671 Cadillac, 2672 Lincoln, 2673 Ford, 2674 Chevrolet, 2675 Pontiac, 2676 Oldsmobile, 2677 Cadillac, 2678 Lincoln, 2679 Ford, 2680 Chevrolet, 2681 Pontiac, 2682 Oldsmobile, 2683 Cadillac, 2684 Lincoln, 2685 Ford, 2686 Chevrolet, 2687 Pontiac, 2688 Oldsmobile, 2689 Cadillac, 2690 Lincoln, 2691 Ford, 2692 Chevrolet, 2693 Pontiac, 2694 Oldsmobile, 2695 Cadillac, 2696 Lincoln, 2697 Ford, 2698 Chevrolet, 2699 Pontiac, 2700 Oldsmobile, 2701 Cadillac, 2702 Lincoln, 2703 Ford, 2704 Chevrolet, 2705 Pontiac, 2706 Oldsmobile, 2707 Cadillac, 2708 Lincoln, 2709 Ford, 2710 Chevrolet, 2711 Pontiac, 2712 Oldsmobile, 2713 Cadillac, 2714 Lincoln, 2715 Ford, 2716 Chevrolet, 2717 Pontiac, 2718 Oldsmobile, 2719 Cadillac, 2720 Lincoln, 2721 Ford, 2722 Chevrolet, 2723 Pontiac, 2724 Oldsmobile, 2725 Cadillac, 2726 Lincoln, 2727 Ford, 2728 Chevrolet, 2729 Pontiac, 2730 Oldsmobile, 2731 Cadillac, 2732 Lincoln, 2733 Ford, 2734 Chevrolet, 2735 Pontiac, 2736 Oldsmobile, 2737 Cadillac, 2738 Lincoln, 2739 Ford, 2740 Chevrolet, 2741 Pontiac, 2742 Oldsmobile, 2743 Cadillac, 2744 Lincoln, 2745 Ford, 2746 Chevrolet, 2747 Pontiac, 2748 Oldsmobile, 2749 Cadillac, 2750 Lincoln, 2751 Ford, 2752 Chevrolet, 2753 Pontiac, 2754 Oldsmobile, 2755 Cadillac, 2756 Lincoln, 2757 Ford, 2758 Chevrolet, 2759 Pontiac, 2760 Oldsmobile, 2761 Cadillac, 2762 Lincoln, 2763 Ford, 2764 Chevrolet, 2765 Pontiac, 2766 Oldsmobile, 2767 Cadillac, 2768 Lincoln, 2769 Ford, 2770 Chevrolet, 2771 Pontiac, 2772 Oldsmobile, 2773 Cadillac, 2774 Lincoln, 2775 Ford, 2776 Chevrolet, 2777 Pontiac, 2778 Oldsmobile, 2779 Cadillac, 2780 Lincoln, 2781 Ford, 2782 Chevrolet, 2783 Pontiac, 2784 Oldsmobile, 2785 Cadillac, 2786 Lincoln, 2787 Ford, 2788 Chevrolet, 2789 Pontiac, 2790 Oldsmobile, 2791 Cadillac, 2792 Lincoln, 2793 Ford, 2794 Chevrolet, 2795 Pontiac, 2796 Oldsmobile, 2797 Cadillac, 2798 Lincoln, 2799 Ford, 2800 Chevrolet, 2801 Pontiac, 2802 Oldsmobile, 2803 Cadillac, 2804 Lincoln, 2805 Ford, 2806 Chevrolet, 2807 Pontiac, 2808 Oldsmobile, 2809 Cadillac, 2810 Lincoln, 2811 Ford, 2812 Chevrolet, 2813 Pontiac, 2814 Oldsmobile, 2815 Cadillac, 2816 Lincoln, 2817 Ford, 2818 Chevrolet, 2819 Pontiac, 2820 Oldsmobile, 2821 Cadillac, 2822 Lincoln, 2823 Ford, 2824 Chevrolet, 2825 Pontiac, 2826 Oldsmobile, 2827 Cadillac, 2828 Lincoln, 2829 Ford, 2830 Chevrolet, 2831 Pontiac, 2832 Oldsmobile, 2833 Cadillac, 2834 Lincoln, 2835 Ford, 2836 Chevrolet, 2837 Pontiac, 2838 Oldsmobile, 2839 Cadillac, 2840 Lincoln, 2841 Ford, 2842 Chevrolet, 2843 Pontiac, 2844 Oldsmobile, 2845 Cadillac, 2846 Lincoln, 2847 Ford, 2848 Chevrolet, 2849 Pontiac, 2850 Oldsmobile, 2851 Cadillac, 2852 Lincoln, 2853 Ford, 2854 Chevrolet, 2855 Pontiac, 2856 Oldsmobile, 2857 Cadillac, 2858 Lincoln, 2859 Ford, 2860 Chevrolet, 2861 Pontiac, 2862 Oldsmobile, 2863 Cadillac, 2864 Lincoln, 2865 Ford, 2866 Chevrolet, 2867 Pontiac, 2868 Oldsmobile, 2869 Cadillac, 2870 Lincoln, 2871 Ford, 2872 Chevrolet, 2873 Pontiac, 2874 Oldsmobile, 2875 Cadillac, 2876 Lincoln, 2877 Ford, 2878 Chevrolet, 2879 Pontiac, 2880 Oldsmobile, 2881 Cadillac, 2882 Lincoln, 2883 Ford, 2884 Chevrolet, 2885 Pontiac, 2886 Oldsmobile, 2887 Cadillac, 2888 Lincoln, 2889 Ford, 2890 Chevrolet, 2891 Pontiac, 2892 Oldsmobile, 2893 Cadillac, 2894 Lincoln, 2895 Ford, 2896 Chevrolet, 2897 Pontiac, 2898 Oldsmobile, 2899 Cadillac, 2900 Lincoln, 2901 Ford, 2902 Chevrolet, 2903 Pontiac, 2904 Oldsmobile, 2905 Cadillac, 2906 Lincoln, 2907 Ford, 2908 Chevrolet, 2909 Pontiac, 2910 Oldsmobile, 2911 Cadillac, 2912 Lincoln, 2913 Ford, 2914 Chevrolet, 2915 Pontiac, 2916 Oldsmobile, 2917 Cadillac, 2918 Lincoln, 2919 Ford, 2920 Chevrolet, 2921 Pontiac, 2922 Oldsmobile, 2923 Cadillac, 2924 Lincoln, 2925 Ford, 2926 Chevrolet, 2927 Pontiac, 2928 Oldsmobile, 2929 Cadillac, 2930 Lincoln, 2931 Ford, 2932 Chevrolet, 2933 Pontiac, 2934 Oldsmobile, 2935 Cadillac, 2936 Lincoln, 2937 Ford, 2938 Chevrolet, 2939 Pontiac, 2940 Oldsmobile, 2941 Cadillac, 2942 Lincoln, 2943 Ford, 2944 Chevrolet, 2945 Pontiac, 2946 Oldsmobile, 2947 Cadillac, 2948 Lincoln, 2949 Ford, 2950 Chevrolet, 2951 Pontiac, 2952 Oldsmobile, 2953 Cadillac, 2954 Lincoln, 2955 Ford, 2956 Chevrolet, 2957 Pontiac, 2958 Oldsmobile, 2959 Cadillac, 2960 Lincoln, 2961 Ford, 2962 Chevrolet, 2963 Pontiac, 2964 Oldsmobile, 2965 Cadillac, 2966 Lincoln, 2967 Ford, 2968 Chevrolet, 2969 Pontiac, 2970 Oldsmobile, 2971 Cadillac, 2972 Lincoln, 2973 Ford, 2974 Chevrolet, 2975 Pontiac, 2976 Oldsmobile, 2977 Cadillac, 2978 Lincoln, 2979 Ford, 2980 Chevrolet, 2981 Pontiac, 2982 Oldsmobile, 2983 Cadillac, 2984 Lincoln, 2985 Ford, 2986 Chevrolet, 2987 Pontiac, 2988 Oldsmobile, 2989 Cadillac, 2990 Lincoln, 2991 Ford, 2992 Chevrolet, 2993 Pontiac, 2994 Oldsmobile, 2995 Cadillac, 2996 Lincoln, 2997 Ford, 2998 Chevrolet, 2999 Pontiac, 3000 Oldsmobile, 3001 Cadillac, 3002 Lincoln, 3003 Ford, 3004 Chevrolet, 3005 Pontiac, 3006 Oldsmobile, 3007 Cadillac, 3008 Lincoln, 3009 Ford, 3010 Chevrolet, 3011 Pontiac, 3012 Oldsmobile, 3013 Cadillac, 3014 Lincoln, 3015 Ford, 3016 Chevrolet, 3017 Pontiac, 3018 Oldsmobile, 3019 Cadillac, 3020 Lincoln, 3021 Ford, 3022 Chevrolet, 3023 Pontiac, 3024 Oldsmobile,

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

CHRISTIAN GIRL, DAUGHTER 8, require unfurnished accommodation, duplex, 2 bedrooms, apartment, etc. Phone 478-1188 after 6.

COUPLE WITH 2 KIDS NEED 2-bedroom house, or duplex, up to \$250 by May 1. 384-6272.

2-BUSINESSMAN REQUIRE 2 bedroom apartment near city centre. Phone 384-7525.

266 DUPLEXES TO RENT

SIDE BY SIDE, 1240 SQ. FT., carpet, sundeck, fridge and stove, wall-to-wall carpet. 478-1165.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, WHOLE YEAR, 255 a month, available 4 p.m. 384-6542.

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX FOR RENT. 321-382-1738.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ROCKLAND AREA

Comfortable modernized home in pleasant setting, well off street. Three bedrooms, two baths, sundeck, includes drapes, wall to wall carpet, central air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$450.00 per month. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, wall-to-wall, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, large area. \$375, utilities included. 478-1772.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 4-bedroom modern home on 1/2 acre. Fireplace, sundeck, 3 1/2 baths, central air conditioning. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

WILL RENT TO RESPONSIBLE family 4-bedroom home with large yard in Glen Lake area, available May 1. 3 children, 2 cars, no pets. \$300. 478-6555.

3 BDRM FULL BSMT. AVAIL IMMEDIATELY. Mature couple with children preferred. References required. 375-386-5171.

MODERN SEMI-FURNISHED 2-bedroom, 2 garages, adults only (baby ok). 384-6211.

211 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

SMALL 3-BEDROOM COTTAGE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, garden, garage, private driveway. \$400.00 per month. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

LIKE NEW - 2-BEDROOM UNIT, waterfront, view, full kitchen, full bath, central air conditioning. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

SPACIOUS FULLY FURNISHED bachelor suite, \$200. 1340 Fort. 384-6211.

FOR 2 COUPLES OR FAMILY, June 1st-August 1st, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bath, central air conditioning. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

WORKING GIRL SEEK cottage with garden space. Prefer Saanich Peninsula. Phone 478-1188 after 6.

WORKING COUPLE, 1st or 2nd bedroom home with small garden area. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

FEDERAL GOV. EMPLOYEE and family, urgently require three bedrooms home with 2 cars, in city or greater Victoria or Sidney. \$500 per month. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

RESPONSIBLE WORKING MAN, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bath, central air conditioning. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

RESPONSIBLE QUALICUM homeowners, one girl, need two bedrooms home with 2 cars, in city or greater Victoria or Sidney. \$500 per month. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

EXECUTIVE REQUIRES 3-4 bedroom home in Victoria for last week in April for approx. 18 months. Excellent references. 492-6191 or 385-7761, Local 52.

YOUNG, RESPONSIBLE, MAN, need house with garden. Outlying districts preferred. 478-1163 after 6:30 p.m. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

WANTED TO RENT JUNE 1 BY young married couple, small house near or close to town, up to \$200 per month. Have good references. Call after 6. 478-2597.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE-bedroom suite or house to rent. Preferable James Bay or Oak Bay. 384-6211.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY NEEDS 3 or 4-bedroom home with 2 cars, in city or greater Victoria or Sidney. \$500 per month. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

TWO RESPONSIBLE YOUNG women require 2 bedroom house by May 1. References supplied. 384-6211.

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE need 1 or 2-bedroom house in city. Will rent for \$200. After 5:00 p.m. 478-2070.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR with small family requires caretaker for spring. 456-027.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE requires 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bath, central air conditioning. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE OR apartment for working couple, Mr. McLeod. 384-7489.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with 2 children looking for 1 1/2 or 2 bedroom home. James Bay area. 384-6211.

VETERANS WANT TO RENT 3-bedroom (or more) older home, up to \$400. 384-6211.

COUPLE WANTS 2 BEDROOM house, Reasonable rent. 384-6211.

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

PRIME OFFICE SPACE ON Blanshard, by Courthouse and Victoria General Hospital, or rent or purchase. Full air conditioning and carpets. Large parking area. Ideal for solicitors, physicians and other professional services.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE in large new 5-story, fully air conditioned and carpeted, concrete building on Quadra near McDonald's. Excellent on-site parking. 384-6211.

APARTMENTS LTD. 384-5491

SIMPSON-SEARS AREA, PRIME office space in central location, 900 to 1200 sq. ft. Office is completely carpeted and decorated. Separate entrance, good parking area. Available immediately. Call: 384-7721.

KENT MACLEOD GARDNER REALTY LTD. 899 FORT ST.

IF location is a factor, look at separate offices for \$250.00 month. Rent includes services of receptionist. Phone: Jim Webster, 382-7276, Town and Country Realty Ltd.

WAREHOUSE \$250.00-Mon. 300 sq. ft. of warehouse space available May 1st. Central location. Phone: Jim Webster, 382-7276, Town and Country Realty Ltd.

WAREHOUSE 2000 sq. ft. of modern concrete block warehouse space. Oil forced air heat, central location. Call for details. 384-6211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

210 HALLS, WAREHOUSE, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

RIM ROBERTS INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT LTD.
702-1175 DOUGLAS 388-6691

For Lease
Langford Business District
About 1,800 sq. ft. PRIME COMMERCIAL space in new building next to Western Food Market. Available at beginning June, 1975. Highly suitable for BANK, TRUST COMPANY, FINANCE CORP. or RETAIL SALES. Very reasonable terms. For details call HAROLD GROSS 388-6691.

FOR LEASE OFFICES
Broughton St. 4200 sq. ft. Port and Vancouver 1000 sq. ft. Burnside 800 sq. ft. North Park 750 sq. ft. Hillside and Seabourne 1,650 sq. ft.

WAREHOUSES
Dalton and Wilson 3400 sq. ft. North Park 1200 sq. ft. Elfray 1100 sq. ft. Pat Bay Highway 1500 sq. ft. Most of the above can be divided to suit your personal requirements. Call for details. MURPHY 384-8124. PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD. 1000 Government St.

3,300 FT. And ample parking at door for your staff and customers

Ideal medical centre, call Mr. Douglas Hawkes at: DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD. 384-7128

BROWN BLANSARD
385-8771 (ANYTIME)

CLOSE-IN

650 square feet, prime main-floor office. Self-contained. Suitable for professional use. Manufactured by agent, etc. Details from HARRY ROSS or ALAN U. POTTER.

ESQUIMALT LEGION AUDITORIUM, large modern facilities, for weddings, banquets, meetings, etc. Call for details. 384-6211.

TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED offices on Douglas, 3 minute walk from town. \$75, \$125, 478-6228.

233 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

1st-2nd-3rd MORTGAGE LOANS

NO BONUS NO DISCOUNT NO HIDDEN CHARGES

Borrow \$2,500 to \$10,000 Pay Monthly \$3.71 to \$19.13

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2nd Mortgages from 14 per cent

Rae Investments 388-7891

Eves. 477-3886, Mr. Stuber

MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS PURCHASED FOR CASH. PHONE 595-2331 OR EVENINGS, 477-8774

NEW REDUCED RATES All the mortgage money you need. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Residential. Call for details. Principal Properties Ltd. 478-4430.

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We Specialize in FINANCING LAND DEVELOPMENT APT. SITES ACREAGE OR SHORT TERM HOLDINGS

1st or 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS ANYWHERE IN B.C.

CASH VALUATIONS ON EXISTING MORTGAGES. AGREEMENTS GIVEN WITHOUT GATION.

COURTESY TO FELLOW BROKERS

PHONE COLLECT TO L. THOMAS (OFFICE) 384-7128 (RES.) 479-1729

Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 990 Blanshard St.

NEED MONEY? First, Second or Third Mortgage available based on market value. Free evaluation on your home or land. Call ELLWOOD NAULT, 388-1150 or OLYMPIC REALTY LTD., 385-5741

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR FIRST, SECOND, THIRD, AND FOURTH MORTGAGES. 40-50% INTEREST. CONTACT MR. MCKENZIE 384-5211, 384-7489, 479-1000.

Funds available immediately for 1st and 2nd mortgage. Contact: david burr Ltd. 434 FORT ST. 384-9333

234 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

AVAILABLE 1st CHARGES \$2,000, 11.9%, \$4,000, 12.9%, \$6,000, 13.9%, \$8,000, 14.9%, \$10,000, 15.9%, \$12,000, 16.9%, \$14,000, 17.9%, \$16,000, 18.9%, \$18,000, 19.9%, \$20,000, 20.9%, \$22,000, 21.9%, \$24,000, 22.9%, \$26,000, 23.9%, \$28,000, 24.9%, \$30,000, 25.9%, \$32,000, 26.9%, \$34,000, 27.9%, \$36,000, 28.9%, \$38,000, 29.9%, \$40,000, 30.9%, \$42,000, 31.9%, \$44,000, 32.9%, \$46,000, 33.9%, \$48,000, 34.9%, \$50,000, 35.9%, \$52,000, 36.9%, \$54,000, 37.9%, \$56,000, 38.9%, \$58,000, 39.9%, \$60,000, 40.9%, \$62,000, 41.9%, \$64,000, 42.9%, \$66,000, 43.9%, \$68,000, 44.9%, \$70,000, 45.9%, \$72,000, 46.9%, \$74,000, 47.9%, \$76,000, 48.9%, \$78,000, 49.9%, \$80,000, 50.9%, \$82,000, 51.9%, \$84,000, 52.9%, \$86,000, 53.9%, \$88,000, 54.9%, \$90,000, 55.9%, \$92,000, 56.9%, \$94,000, 57.9%, \$96,000, 58.9%, \$98,000, 59.9%, \$100,000, 60.9%, \$102,000, 61.9%, \$104,000, 62.9%, \$106,000, 63.9%, \$108,000, 64.9%, \$110,000, 65.9%, \$112,000, 66.9%, \$114,000, 67.9%, 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FAMILY CIRCUS



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In a duplicate game on Sunday afternoon this past fall one of the participants was wearing a hearing aid. During the second round of play, he became the dummy. He had difficulty hearing what card his partner (his wife) was calling for. Finally she became annoyed, and said: "If you'd take that thing out of your ear maybe you could hear me."

One of the opponents was irked with the way a man with hearing difficulties was being treated. He was about to say something when the wife explained: "He's listening to the Washington Redskins football game on a transistor radio he has in his pocket. I had to agree to this

to get him to play bridge this afternoon."

In today's deal, dummy's play of the cards was beyond reproach, but the same could not be said for declarer's play.

Neither side vulnerable, North deals.

Upon winning the opening lead with the board's ace of spades, declarer cashed the ace and nine of clubs, East discarding a spade on the latter lead. Then came a diamond to South's ace — and West discarded a spade. While declarer was able to get to dummy via the heart ace to finesse once against East's diamond jack, all he could make were four diamond tricks. Thus he incurred a needless defeat at his grand slam contract.

From the beginning, it should have been apparent to declarer that he needed five diamond tricks to bring home his contract; and the only thing that could hurt him would be a bad break in diamonds. As is evident, the bad break was there — but it could have been overcome.

After winning the opening spade lead, a diamond should have been led to South's ace. When West would fail to follow suit, dummy would be entered via the club ace. Another diamond would then be led, and the finesse would be taken against East's jack. Entering dummy again via the club nine, a second finesse would be taken against the jack. Declarer would now have his grand slam.

As declarer actually played the hand, he deprived himself of a club entry to dummy, an entry that was vitally needed to take two diamond finessses.

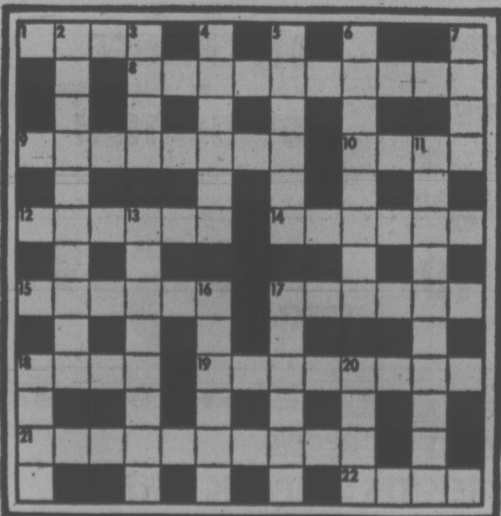
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

Across	19 Riviera	5 Muleteer
7 Aloft	21 Inertia	6 Spartan
8 Scupper		11 Speculated
9 Embargo	Down	13 Senorita
10 Earns	1 Make tracks	14 Gambler
11 Asseverate	2 Doubt	16 Threat
15 Chain store	3 Stir	17 Deify
18 Sober	4 Ashore	20 Vera

CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| Across | Down |
| 1 Measure taken to indicate marriage relations (4) | 2 Do as you're told and become a priest (4, 6) |
| 8 Fair description of a chairman of directors (5, 5) | 3 Put out the flags? (4) |
| 9 A father, for example, in better surroundings (4) | 4 Toiler disposed to belie his nature (6) |
| 10 Air travel authority (4) | 5 Affected by heat from the Red Sea (6) |
| 12 First paint book (6) | 6 Talk with the other side (8) |
| 14 Manage to show the way (6) | 7 Thought little of unpaid earnings (4) |
| 15 This system worked in medieval times (6) | 11 It's used on watch (6-4) |
| 17 Yet on board they may be men! (6) | 13 Time to start another day (8) |
| 18 It's a bit past it, but drinkable (4) | 16 Freely admit? (3, 3) |
| 19 Light wit, perhaps, but slightly illuminating (8) | 17 Leaves about fifty counterpanes (6) |
| 21 Side line for the artist? (10) | 18 It's used by postal sorters, as well (4) |
| 22 Forced to return the cheese (4) | 20 Make a note of the time (4) |



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



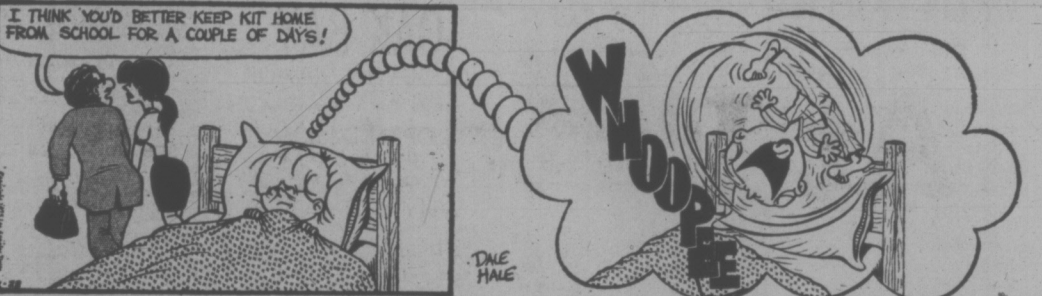
B.C.



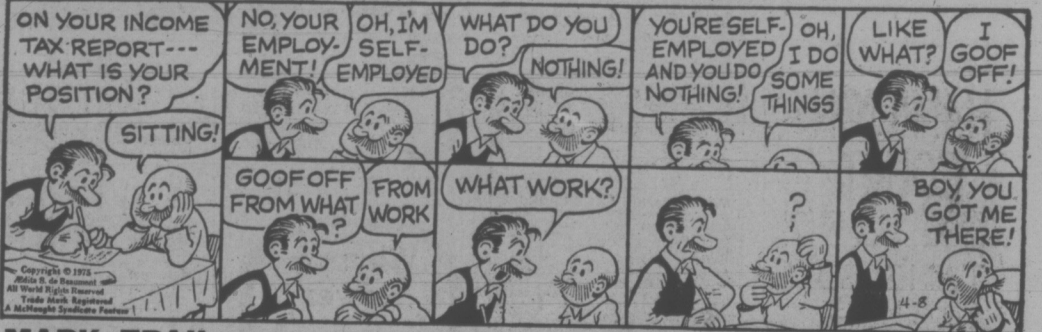
WIZARD OF ID



FIGMENTS



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



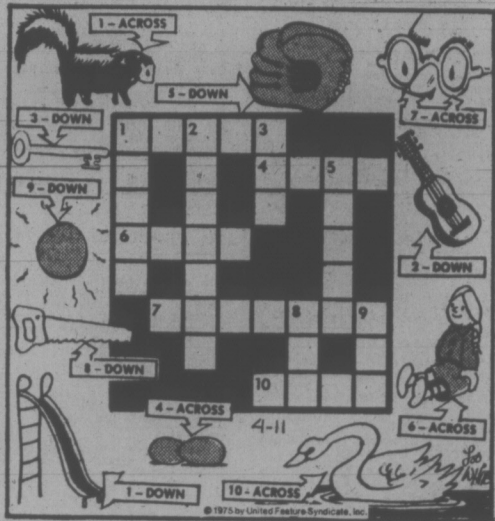
APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. SKUNK, 4. EGGS, 6. ROLL, 7. GLASSES, 10. SWAN. Down — 1. SLIDE, 2. KUKULELE, 3. KEY, 5. GLOVE, 8. SAW, 9. SUN.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Wed., April 9

Quote of note from a Cancer: "To be a champion, you have to be able to do it at 10 minutes after 10 on Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden and you have to get up from the floor when you can't." — Jack Dempsey.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you do may seem obscure but actually is observed. Means there are confidential reports and you could be involved. Get your point of view across in meaningful manner. You could receive aid, recognition from institution, organization.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent is on friendship, desire, chance for new start in different direction. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. Highlight creativity. Get to heart of matters. Imprint your own style. Be forthright, independent. You could be on your way to striking pay dirt!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your dealings, with those who aid in providing security, should be reviewed. You may not be getting what you deserve. Key is to state needs, outline goals and illustrate your major points. There is room for you at top.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect highlights journey, special communication, an end to inertia. There will be action — and you will be diversified. Profit indicated if receptive. Don't hang on to past. Listen in sympathetic manner to energetic associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on area relating to the occult, taxes, money belonging to another. You are asked to review situation and come up with decision. Do home work. Get counsel from one capable of reading between the lines. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio could be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Questions and answers are featured in connection with joint efforts, legal ties, partnership and marriage. Be ready for change, travel and variety. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Low-key approach is featured. You can improve services via diplomatic gesture. Means he willing to make concessions. Applies especially where family is concerned. Purchase or receipt of luxury item is highlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You do some soul-searching. Emotions are involved due to unique relationship. You face question of where line between adult and child should be drawn. Key is to be truthful with yourself. Avoid endless rationalizing. Pisces,

Virgo persons could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical matters dominate. You learn about expenditures, basic costs, what to expect and interest rates. Structures, appraisals, lasting values are all to be considered. If single, you might be pressed concerning marital decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid reaching beyond your means. Don't take relatives for granted. On positive level, welcome chance to express ideas, to write, publish and advertise. Aries, Libra individuals are spotlighted. You receive interesting proposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on possessions, budget, income, ability to pay and collect. Key is not roll the dice unless you can pay the price. Plainly, this is no time to risk plenty for possibility of gaining little or nothing. Be selfish in looking after your own interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Make new starts, contacts. Assert yourself. Trust personal judgment, intuition. Timing improves. You are at right place at right time. Be alert, sensitive, aware. Aquarian is likely to be in picture.

If Today is Your Birthday this is one of your more important years, with September spotlighted. You go into business, you marry, you have addition to family. You handle added responsibility. You are a humanitarian, one who cares, perceives, cries at misfortune of others. You have plenty to do with law this year. If an attorney, your income doubles. Aries, Libra persons play key roles in your life.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this very easy addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It sounds like splitting on L.I.L., but what exactly is this split?

TELL
L I L

SPLIT

Thanks to Brian Green, Sutton, England.
(Answer Tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Greg at 45, Don at 53.

1,600 FEET DEEP

Some 1,600 feet below sea level is the deepest point in Lake Tahoe which crosses the state lines of Nevada and California.

LACROSSE BOX CLEAN-UP

Saanich's lacrosse box at Braefoot, now being used as a garbage dump, will be cleared and readied for the lacrosse season.

Council Monday night instructed municipal engineer Cliff Warren to have the box cleared and accepted an offer

of help from the Saanich Lacrosse Association.

An association spokesman said his group would be willing to disinfect and wash the enclosure after the garbage had been removed.

He said 603 young players had used three lacrosse boxes in the municipality in 1974.

When Braefoot was cleared there would be two available for this year's games.

Council also agreed the association's players should be given free time at the George Pearkes Arena during hours not already scheduled for other purposes.

Ald. Fred Severson, attending

his first council meeting since the labor dispute began, asked if council would be willing to seek the co-operation of the Canadian Union of Public Employees in cleaning up the Braefoot box.

He made the suggestion after council was told mechanical equipment would be needed to clear the Braefoot garbage.

Council was told it may be necessary to employ outside help to do this.

"Couldn't we consult with CUPE on this one for the benefit of the children?" Severson asked.

Municipal administrator Bill Tremayne said he could see no cause for conflict if outside help was used, stating that once the labor dispute is resolved the municipality will have to employ such help to clean up the dumps. This work, he said, is not the usual job of municipal employees.

Oag Attempts Suicide, Released From Solitary

VANCOUVER (CP) — A convict who said he'd rather die than stay in solitary confinement is out of the hole at Millhaven Penitentiary, the prison director said Monday.

John Dowsett said in a telephone interview that prisoner Donald Oag, 24, set fire to his mattress in a solitary confinement cell and was moved to

another cell in solitary shortly after his arrival last month after an escape bid in Vancouver.

Ten days ago, Oag slashed his arm with a razor blade and was released last Friday to serve his sentence among the general prison population, Dowsett said.

The director of the prison

near Kingston, Ont., said Oag had been put in solitary for assessment purposes only and that it was to be temporary.

Oag escaped custody at Vancouver International Airport last February when he forced a prison guard to drive him to the downtown area at knifepoint.

Oag and seven other prisoners were being brought to nearby New Westminister for a federal court suit they launched against the penitentiary service for alleged cruel treatment.

The London, Ont., resident was recaptured after a 13-day man hunt and sentenced March 22 to two extra years in prison for the escape and crimes committed while he was out of custody.

Oag, who can't be released until 1985 at the earliest, is serving a manslaughter sentence resulting from the 1971 Kingston prison riot in which two prisoners were killed. Oag denied he took part in the riot other than to guard certain prison staff.

Mrs. Pearson To Attend Dedication

Maryon Pearson and Lord Mountbatten of Burma will be at Metchoin's Pearson College of the Pacific April 19 for official dedication of the college.

Mrs. Pearson is the widow of the late prime minister Lester B. Pearson for whom the college is named.

Mountbatten, an uncle to the queen, is president of the International Council of United World Colleges of which Metchoin's school is a member.

The dedication will be part of a three-day meeting of the council — the first ever held in Canada — to be attended by about 60 delegates from 22 countries.

At the annual meeting delegates will discuss general policy of the three United World Colleges.

The public is not invited to the events because of lack of space, said school administrator Jack Davis. He said a series of open houses will begin at the end of the month for the benefit of the public.

Mediator Named In Papers Dispute

CAMPBELL RIVER — Vancouver-based provincial mediation officer Charles Stewart has been appointed to try for settlement of a dispute with the two weekly newspapers' publisher.

He will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with E. W. Bickle Co. Ltd., publisher of the Campbell River Courier and Campbell River Upper Islander, and representatives of International Typographical Union which seeks a new con-

tract for 20 office and newsroom employees.

The ITU has served 72-hour strike notice on the firm, which Bickle said has made an offer to the union without receiving a counter-offer.

It has been reported the union seeks a one-year contract plus classification and wage scales for employees. The unit's first contract with Bickle was reached in 1973. It expired in January of this year.

Manor Seeks Full Personal Care

Oak Bay Manor wants to extend personal care to all 432 beds from the 90 beds which municipal council granted in a rezoning last month.

Council, which received the application from manor manager Ian Elise Monday night, referred it to a Thursday committee meeting.

Elise asked that the dining area, lounge areas and recreation areas be added to the earlier rezoning "as it is com-

mon knowledge of council and the management of the manor that any resident has the right to use the aforesaid facilities."

Personal care is the first level of care after self-sufficiency, Elise said after the council meeting.

"We assist people with bathing, dressing, diet, medication normally self-administered. People have to be mobile. They cannot be bed-ridden," he said.

Asked why the manor, built as a luxury retirement residence at 2251 Cadboro Bay Road, wants to extend personal care, Elise said "eventually, in years to come, we will need all the building."

But the government, he said, has asked that the entire building be brought under personal care and not one section of it "and we are complying."

Why would a \$35,000 sales manager want to save a couple of bucks on a car rental?



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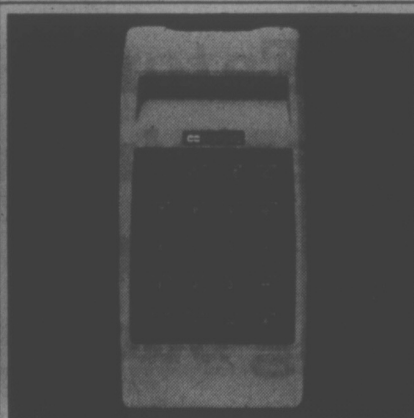
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- Algebraic logic with non-scientific notation and exponential expression.
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- Exchange key, e⁻ key, reciprocal key, degree-or-radian switch.
- 1st ability to raise to fractional powers.
- Operates on rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries or AC power.

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- Full floating decimal.
- True credit balance with indicator.
- Positive-touch keyboard.
- Overflow and low-battery indicators.
- Operates on rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries or AC power.

Corvus 312 Hand-held Calculator (not illustrated) offers the features of the 312 plus square root with recall/store, clear memory, memory add and subtract functions. Each, \$9.95. AC adapter/recharger and carrying case included.

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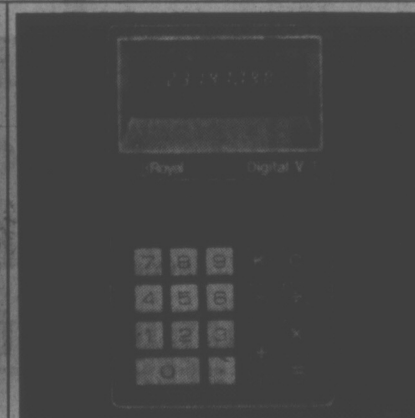
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- 8-digit illuminated display blue-green figures.
- Automatic constant with repeat addition and subtraction.
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- Operates on 4 disposable batteries or AC power.

AC adapter included.

59⁹⁵ EACH



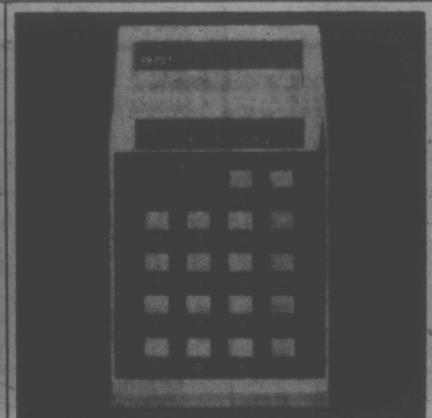
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CUPE Protestors Hit Surrey Hall

FIRED RESEARCHER FILES GRIEVANCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of the provincial education department researchers fired in February has reversed her stand and filed an unfair dismissal grievance through the British Columbia Government Employees Union.

BCGEU spokesman Cliff Andstein said Monday that Jean Burgess phoned him a week ago from Winnipeg and he filed a grievance on her behalf.

Marguerite Reed, Ms. Burgess, Jack Hutton, Ken Novakowski and George Smith were fired Feb. 27. The first three said they would not file grievances on the firing. Novakowski and Smith filed grievances immediately.

The five researchers also have a grievance pending against John Walsh who replaced Dr. Stanley Knight as research and development head when Knight was fired in January.

Knight is seeking to file a grievance against the provincial government over his dismissal but he said Sunday that grievance procedures for management staff are still being clarified.

SURREY (CP) — Council adjourned Monday after about 350 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees demonstrated at city hall.

Mike Kramer, CUPE spokesman asked Mayor Bill Vander Zalm to agree to negotiate a new contract. The mayor replied he had appointed a negotiator to represent the municipality.

A carload of RCMP were called to the hall, but they did not take any direct action.

The meeting was reconvened in the mayor's private office.

In Burnaby, council voted not to give tax refunds to citizens unhappy with reduced municipal services because of the current contract dispute involving seven other greater Vancouver municipalities which bargain jointly.

About 5,000 CUPE workers in Vancouver, North Vancouver city and district, Burnaby, Delta, Richmond and New Westminster are seeking new contracts. The workers earn \$4.52½ an hour and are asking one-year wage increases of \$1.90 an hour for outside workers and a minimum raise of \$200 a month for inside workers.

In Surrey, current wages included \$4.48 an hour for a laborer and \$447 a month for a clerical worker.

Meanwhile study sessions were conducted at the University of British Columbia Monday by CUPE local 116 which has reached a tentative contract settlement with the university.

Drama Festival Awards at Ganges

A number of awards were made Sunday at the conclusion of the 1975 South Island Zone "Drama Festival" held this year at Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

Adjudicator was Victoria actor, director and drama teacher, Michael Stephen. The awards were presented at a B.C. Drama Association luncheon.

Prominent among the list of winners was Victoria's St. Luke's Players which performed Parents' Day by Victoria playwright Joan Mason Hurley.

The play, directed by Dennis Kershaw, won awards for best production, best production of an original play, best ensemble performance and best backstage co-ordination.

In addition, Phyl Gaskell, a member of the cast was named best actress.

Others who contributed to the successful ensemble were Janet Christensen, Linda Rodger, Kim Cowley and Angela Pietarinen.

The award for best actor was shared by Lanny Howard of Salt Spring Island Players' Plaza Suite, and Barry Grimshaw of the Colwood Country Players for his part in Through a Glass Darkly.

Best supporting actor and actress were both in Salt Spring Island Players' production of Facade. They were Margaret Howell and Bryan Smith.

Stephen named Michael Farr as the best director for his work with The Recluse, a Victoria Youth Theatre entry.

A non-competitive Pocket Theatre entry by Betty Jeanpierre and Evanne Murray, Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn, was described by Stephen as a delightful note on which to end the festival.

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Gunman Holds Woman, Child

Sewer Sabotage Charged

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Saanich mayor Ed Lum said today members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees are sabotaging the sewer system, "punishing innocent residents" in the current labor dispute.

He described how plugs, some made of rocks in sacks and others of chicken wire stuffed with toilet rolls, rags and other materials, have been jammed in the sewer system at strategic points, causing raw sewage to back up into people's basements and bathrooms.

Eight of these plugs have been found to date.

"This is being done by people who have a good knowledge of our sewer system,"

Lum said, "We can only put it down to CUPE."

Four of the plugs were found on the weekend, the most difficult to remove being on Hobbs Road.

"I worked myself on that one along with the crew," he said. "We worked five hours on Sunday night but it was wedged in so tight our equipment couldn't get through it. We had to go back again Monday morning."

Works superintendent Pat Kennedy said the plug took seven working days to remove. He said 12 cases of backed-up sewage in homes had been reported on this weekend alone, apart from earlier complaints.

"There was one home which had two or three inches covering a well-built recreation room," Kennedy said, "I'd have been pretty unhappy if I was the owner."

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren said another plug had been found at the Arbutus treatment plant before it could do any damage to the comminution (shredding) equipment that shreds up sewage before it is carried to the ocean.

Lum said one of the manholes entered by the saboteurs was 12 feet deep.

"This sort of thing isn't warranted in even the toughest type of negotiations," Lum said, "This can only antagonize council."

He and Warren said the plugs had been placed at strategic points.

See SEWER Page 2

Separate Talks Probed

A move toward individual bargaining between regional employers and civic staffs appeared to be shaping up today as both sides in the area-wide strike-lockout explore negotiating prospects at the local level.

Saanich became the fifth employer to sound out separate settlement prospects in connection with the dispute that started with city outside workers going on strike Jan. 27. There are indications of a similar move in Oak Bay.

Jim Brett, president of Saanich Local 374 Canadian Union of Public Employees, said he met Mayor Ed Lum Monday after receiving several calls from "third parties" inquiring about individual negotiations.

He said Lum asked for indications toward this possibility, which also is being explored by Esquimalt, Capital Regional District and the city of Victoria in respect of inside workers.

Lum gave no indication that Saanich council would be willing to "go that route," Brett said. The municipality would still be guided by the regional employers steering committee, according to Lum.

But Brett said "with the length of time this has gone on, now everybody is interested in getting some resolve." Al Unwin, of Oak Bay Local 511, said Mayor Brian Smith had been seeking a meeting which was expected to be arranged today. He assumed the topic would be negotiations.

"We're here to reach a settlement, and that's another avenue to explore," Unwin said.

Smith, contacted today, said he would be pleased to talk to Unwin, and admitted council discussed the possibility of separate negotiating at a closed meeting Monday.

"If there is some meaningful sign from the other side we are prepared to meet directly, but we would not be splitting up the regional group," Smith emphasized. It might be possible to make more progress face-to-face, he suggested.

However, Oak Bay would not make an isolated agreement, apart from the other municipalities and school district in the regional employers group. "We are a united group," Smith said.

The only remaining group is Sidney, which traditionally follows Saanich.

Movement away from area bargaining, which originated last fall with an employer pact to act as a single unit in dealing with CUPE negotiations, was given impetus by a decision of School District 61 and CUPE janitors Local 382

See REGIONAL Page 2



Saanich employee with sewer plugs

Oscar Show Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chinatown, a detective story set in Los Angeles in the 1930s, is favored as the star tonight at the 47th annual Academy Awards.

A consensus of predictions gave it the nod as favorite for best picture over The Godfather Part II, The Towering Inferno, Lenny, and The Conversation.

Jack Nicholson, who played the puzzled detective in Chinatown, was favored to win the Oscar for best actor.

His rivals include Al Pacino for Godfather II, Art Carney for Harry and Tonto, Albert Finney for Murder on the Orient Express, and Dustin Hoffman who played the title role in Lenny.

Faye Dunaway, the tragic heroine of Chinatown, was given a good chance to win as best actress if a sweep for the film develops.

The ceremony, to be telecast by NBC at 8 p.m., will hark back to Hollywood's one-time glamour with a parade of film clips of past winners.

The scientific awards will not be presented on camera, and the songs have been bunched into a single medley.

Move to Dismiss Gati Sparks Symphony Furore

Directors of the Victoria Symphony Society are scheduled to meet in a closed session April 17 to vote on whether to dismiss musical director Laszlo Gati.

Gati's contract with the symphony expires in June, 1976, and board member William Tindall said today it is customary to give one year's notice of termination.

Several board members confirmed the date and purpose of the meeting and said they believed a vote on the termination of Gati's contract would pass.

But there is a membership movement afoot in the society to save Gati's job and a letter sent to the society's more than 1,000 members urges them to fill out a ballot and inform the directors where they stand on the issue of Gati's termination.

The letter is signed by Nikola Pavelic of 577 Ardmore Drive, and is written on behalf of the Petitioners' Committee, a group of 99 symphony members who last year attempted to hold a general membership meeting to dis-

cuss the controversy which has surrounded Gati and the board of directors. The meeting was opposed by the board.

Pavelic, who has headed the membership drive to support Gati, says in his letter that the termination of Gati's contract was discussed at a board meeting March 25.

Dissenting members protested that no action should be taken on such an important issue without prior notice, Pavelic says, and it was decided the issue would be dealt with April 17.

Pavelic also says a motion to require a decision by two-thirds majority was voted down and a decision was made to hold the vote by secret ballot, "thus avoiding the necessity of individual board members having to declare themselves on a recorded vote."

Pavelic's letter praised Gati's contribution to developing the symphony orchestra which it described as one of the best of its size in Canada and urged members to make their views known immediately to the board members, be-

fore the vote is taken. Under the society's constitution, the board's decision on Gati's contract would be final and binding.

A meeting of the petitioners held March 19 voted to ask the provincial government to initiate amendments to the Societies Act which would make boards of directors of societies fully accountable at all times to the society's members and guarantee means of corrective or remedial action if the directors refused to accept the principle of accountability and refused to implement it.

The petitioners group was first formed to ask for a general meeting to consider bylaw changes which would give members the right to remove directors and to appoint or elect members to replace them.

The petitioners' letter reveals that the board agreed to the meeting, but only on the condition that the petitioners would agree that no action would be taken to remove directors and elect replacements.

An armed man holding a woman and one of her three children as hostages was being tailed by police cruisers early this afternoon as his commandeered escape car weaved a tortuous route through Victoria and Oak Bay residential areas.

The constantly unfolding drama followed the exchange of several shots late this morning as police surrounded a house in the Fairfield area where an armed man had barricaded himself with a woman and three children as hostages.

The man, a suspect in the rash of recent holdups in the area, had fled on foot from the scene of an accident following a wild car chase, and within 20 minutes police had traced him to a house at Cook and Leonard.

Police were warning all residents of the neighborhood to stay away from windows, and had sealed off the entire area from Dallas to May along Cook Street.

Chief John Gregory said the suspect is John Cain, known as Danny, and an escaper from William Head penitentiary.

Gregory said the police had no choice but to concede to his demands to move out of the immediate area because Cain was "quite unstable" and could do the woman and her children harm.

Police used bullhorns in an attempt to persuade the man to establish telephone contact from the house, but he was reported to be yelling defiance at the cordon.

The chase began shortly before 11 a.m. when a police car followed a beige Pontiac speeding south on Cook.

Shots were fired from the suspect's vehicle before it crashed into a red VW driven by Andrew Modos, who was taken to hospital. After hitting the other car, the suspect's car collided with a utility pole.

He fled on foot, firing random shots.

When first sighted by police the man was hiding behind a telephone pole on May Street. Later, a woman reported seeing him enter an older home on Cambridge.

As police units sped to the scene they were warned by one officer: "He has a handgun and he's using it."

The suspect was described as wearing a medium-blue jacket, tan colored pants and brown suede wallaby shoes.

NEWS BRIEFS

Budget in May

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said today he hopes to bring in a new budget before the end of May.

The last budget was Nov. 18 and it included a prediction of a four-per-cent growth in the gross national product during 1975. Turner has since said that forecast has been "shaded down." But until now, he stuck to the public position that a new budget was not necessarily needed.

CBC Out in Force

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC staff covering Prime Minister Trudeau's trip to the West Indies will be larger than the Prime Minister's entourage, two MPs complained in the Commons.

Bombing Blackout

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Three bombs went off at a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. substation early today, causing extensive damage to two transformers and knocking out power to 24,000 customers. The sheriff's office said. There were no reports of injuries.

Mail Strike Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — A strike by 16,000 letter carriers might come early next week should their union reject a conciliation report released Monday to government and union negotiators.

Proposals included in the conciliation report were kept secret at the request of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, the bargaining agent for the workers.

THIEU UNHURT AS PALACE HIT

Times News Services

SAIGON — A young South Vietnamese air force pilot returning from a combat mission bombed President Nguyen Van Thieu's presidential palace today in an apparent rage against Thieu's decision to give up much of South Vietnam without a fight.

Thieu and his family escaped unhurt but at least three other persons were killed and four wounded.

Thieu called the bombing an isolated attack aimed at killing him and said it was not an attempted military coup. He vowed to stay in office.

Authorities fearful that it was an attempted coup imposed a 24-hour curfew on the

capital and airborne troops were placed on a special alert.

The curfew was lifted after six tense hours during which Saigon resembled a ghost town.

Rumors immediately linked Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier and air force commander with the plot, but Ky was quick to deny responsibility. He did say in a statement issued through his office that Thieu should step down for the good of the country.

Military sources said the pilot, North Vietnamese-born Lt. Nguyen Thanh Trung, 26, may have landed his F-5 freedom fighter somewhere in Communist territory and deposited a 24-hour curfew on the

See THIEU Page 3

Jobless Rise Escaped By B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment in Central Canada last month was the worst in almost 14 years, Statistics Canada reported today.

British Columbia and Manitoba were the only provinces to show declines. The March unemployment rate in B.C. was 8.4, down from 8.5 in February. Manitoba's rate went to 3.9 from 4.1.

The March unemployment rate in Quebec was nine per cent and in Ontario six per cent.

Across the country the rate went to 7.2 per cent from 6.8 in February. There also were increases in unemployment in the East but virtually no change in the West.

A total of 840,000 were without jobs.

A major part of the problem was caused by new job seekers. The economy has not been growing fast enough to create jobs for people wanting work.

(In Victoria, Canada Mortgage reported an economic slump, with merchants saying increases in sales were not keeping pace with inflation. However, the situation is expected to improve by early summer. Story, Page 1.)

The nine-per-cent unemployment rate in Quebec is the worst since September, 1961, and is up from 8.6 per cent in February. The rate in the province was about seven per cent at the start of the winter.

In Ontario, the rate had jumped to six per cent in January, then back to 5.6 per cent in February. The last previous time it was at six per cent was in April, 1961.

The rate in Newfoundland jumped to 18.8 per cent in March after being about 15 per cent at the start of the winter. It was 17.6 per cent in February. Last July it was 20 per cent.

In New Brunswick the rate went to 12.2 per cent in March from 11.7 in February, again setting a record as the highest since Statistics Canada began compiling separate rates for the four Atlantic provinces in 1968.

These figures all are adjusted to account for seasonal variations.

The actual unemployment rate last month was 8.5, unchanged from February. The labor force expanded by almost 75,000 workers in March.

Housing Starts Slump

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing production continued to drop like a stone in March, raising the possibility of further government economic intervention later this year.

Housing starts in urban areas in March were 6,165 units, a 54-per-cent decline from 13,291 in the same month last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) said today.

Urban starts in the first three months amounted to 13,271, down 49 per cent from 25,826 in the same period last year.

A CMHC official said the current low production rate raises doubts about chances of reaching the government's minimum target of 210,000 starts this year.

He said he personally would not be surprised to see further government economic efforts to increase production unless there is a dramatic turnaround.

William Teron, CMHC president, hinted in a February speech in Montreal that the government would step in if housing starts showed signs of slumping below the 210,000-starts goal for this year.

The January-March figures indicate starts of single-family houses were down 44 per cent from the same period in 1974 while there was a 52-per-cent drop in starts of multiple units such as apartments.

The CMHC official said he feels that housing production reached a low point in March and there should be signs of a recovery soon.

He said builders apparently were reluctant to make commitments until the new housing bill was passed by Parliament.

The new legislation, approved last month, extends the assisted home ownership (AHOP) and limited-dividend rental housing programs to include private lenders.

Greenpeace 'Betrayed'

Times News Services

A Vancouver spokesman for the Greenpeace Foundation accused the federal government Monday of secretly agreeing in 1973 that French military personnel could board the Canadian vessel Greenpeace III without fear of federal retaliation.

Bob Hunter said he spoke with Greenpeace Captain David McTaggart by telephone from Paris, where his \$50,000 suit against the French government for damages to himself, the ship and its crew, was to begin today.

Greenpeace sailed into a test zone in the South Pacific to protest French nuclear explosions in the atmosphere.

"McTaggart advises us that the admiral in charge of the French military operations at Mururoa Atoll admitted in a confidential report which has

come to light that his men were armed when they boarded the Greenpeace III in international waters in the summer of 1973," Hunter said.

"He also says that this confidential report, dated Aug. 23, 1974, indicates that France had received assurances from the Canadian government that there would be no retaliation against Air France in its stops at Montreal if the Greenpeace III was seized.

"We demand an immediate investigation of these charges, which suggest that a Canadian citizen was betrayed by his own country at the highest government levels."

In Ottawa External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen says the Canadian government is pressing the French government to make an acceptable out-of-court settlement with McTaggart.

WORDPLAY

BRANDER 3-24

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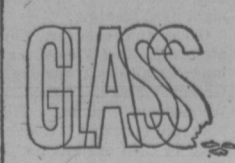
3-24

THANKS TO R. KENNEDY, AURORA, ONTARIO

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	18
Classified	18-24
Comics	26
Entertainment	17
Family	14, 15
Finance	6, 7
Gardening	19
Sports	8, 9
TV, Radio	19



Regional Employers Probe Local Talks

SEWER JAMMING CHARGED

Continued from Page 1

legic points at north Shelbourne, Caribou Bay, Garnet, Hobbs and other areas where they could do the most damage to individual homes.

Lum and Kennedy appealed to residents who noticed people tampering with the manholes to phone police.

"Our crews always have a municipal vehicle with flashing lights," Kennedy said, "if they see men working at night with no vehicle for govt sakes tell them to get hold of the police and let us know."

Lum said tampering with the sewage system is childish. "Whoever is doing it doesn't have the mentality of a grownup."

He also said it was the most serious threat faced in the labor dispute. Previously, locks have been jammed in security areas.

Kennedy said there had been a "few hassles" at the municipal yard but they were unimportant compared with the plugging of the sewer system.

In the city of Victoria there have been occasional incidents of vandalism directed against buildings and equipment. Most serious of these was a fire-slashing spree in the city's Garbally Road yard Wednesday night last week.

Twenty-five tires on a dozen vehicles were left flattened and in some cases engine wires were yanked out, despite the fact that the yard is regularly patrolled by a security firm.

Other incidents have included the apparently deliberate jamming of locks, a broken plate glass door at City Hall, and the spilling of a bright green chemical (used in tracing sewer leaks) outside the Centennial Square entrance to City Hall.

Officials say the most common "irritant" tactic they have observed is the deliberate littering of sidewalks and forecourts around the building.

Juveniles Questioned

Two juveniles have been questioned by Sanich police in connection with a break-in at Gordon Head recreation centre on Monday.

A police spokesman said the centre was entered through a sliding glass door.

Municipal officials said three vending machines had been badly damaged and office files and other equipment toppled.

The municipal Cedar Hill golf course has also been plagued with vandalism.

Mayor Ed Lum said the clubhouse had been hit six or seven times in the past two months.

Continued from Page 1

to end a six-week strike on condition that the local receive the same terms as other CUPE units settle for ultimately.

This agreement late Friday was reached in secret, without the knowledge of CUPE's area bargaining committee. The later moves, inaugurated by city inside workers, have been in the open as far as the area bargaining committee is concerned.

Preliminary discussion Monday between Local 388 inside staff and city manager Jim Bramley took the form of feeling out respective positions. Similar discussion took place between the local and Capital Regional District.

Bramley said whatever guidelines were worked out would be subject to approval of the regional bargaining team.

In Esquimalt the move away from regional bargaining was more pronounced. Council voted to break from the employer group in seeking independent talks with CUPE Local 333.

On a motion by Ald. Ken Hill, council decided to ask for local bargaining provided union members clearly detail pay scales for various job classifications.

The motion was made after Harley Robertson, 463 Fraser, put a petition before council containing 2,354 names and asking that council lift the lockout.

The request was made in recognition of the fact that no Esquimalt employees are on strike.

According to Robertson, most residents had been convinced employees were strikers but happily signed the petition after finding all those not at work were locked out.

Every single-family dwelling in the municipality was approached, he said, and of those homes only about 3 per cent refused to sign.

Mayor Art Young insisted Esquimalt residents didn't want the lockout lifted, citing the recent election of Ald. Robert Peden, only candidate who had firmly stood up for the lockout.

However, Ald. Larry Mann pointed out the anti-lockout vote, even though divided among other aldermanic candidates, had been greater than the vote for lockout candidate Peden.

Holding onto his lockout stance, Young told the meeting Esquimalt employees returning to work would only stall for a contract until non-working CUPE members had fought for a high settlement.

Council members also voted that Esquimalt's management bargaining team be allowed to bring observers to talks.

The motion was passed after complaints of widely-differing reports from the two sides of the table.

Smith told Oak Bay council Monday unions have no constitutional right to picket a legislative body while it is in session.

He described a council meeting as "sacrosanct" and said a number of Supreme Court of Canada decisions supporting his view.

He added, in an interview, that unions can lawfully picket a municipal hall because it is the place of operation of employer but the distinction is that, in his opinion, no one can endeavour to persuade someone not to enter while council or a committee is in session.

Smith, a lawyer, said the union should instruct pickets "to stand aside while a legislative body is in session."

He also criticized reporters and elected officials who refuse to cross picket lines.

Ald. John Goult, another lawyer, said there has been an absence of the press at regional board and Oak Bay Committee A meetings.

"This has upset me a great deal," he told council.

He called it censorship of the press which had prided itself on independence and freedom.

"I don't think we ever intended or anticipated that one small segment of society censor public meetings by refusing to allow members of the press to attend meetings," he said.

No charges will be laid against anyone involved in three recent Johnson Street incidents, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers and Police Chief Jack Gregory indicated Monday.

The incidents, all arising from bridge picketing by CUPE, occurred March 13, 18 and 21, and involved car-rocking and alleged trespassing.

The solicitor said if any offences occurred Mar. 18 and 21 they were against police men — such as obstruction.

All Sides Represented On Energy

Fifteen British Columbia delegates will be attending the federal-provincial energy conference in Ottawa Wednesday.

Premier Barrett, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and nine government officials have left for the conference, and four opposition observers were scheduled to leave today.

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett will be accompanied by party member and Vancouver lawyer Peter Hyndman for the official opposition. Pat McGeer (L — Vancouver-Point Grey) will represent the Liberals and Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace will attend for the Conservative party.

The opposition members were invited by the provincial government and their expenses will be paid. They will be official observers at the one-day energy conference which precedes a closed door session of first ministers on Thursday.

Barrett is accompanied by cabinet co-ordinator Marc Eliason, administrative assistant Peter McNelly, press secretary John Twigg, executive assistant Harvey Beech, secretary Joyce Thomas, and NDP backbencher Doug Kelly (Omineca).

B.C. Petroleum Corporation chairman Jim Rhodes and BCP officials John Sawatsky and George Lechner will also attend.

Buccaneer Days Dispute Victim

Esquimalt's Buccaneer Days will not be held this year.

The weekend of festivities scheduled for June 14-16 will be cancelled because of municipal labor dispute.

Council members made the decision at a meeting Monday, endorsing a recommendation by parks and recreation manager F. H. Molst.

Thieu's Palace Bombed

Continued from Page 1

fect although his whereabouts remained a mystery tonight.

The sources said Trung's family was from the Da Nang area captured by the Communists 10 days ago and that he was furious over Thieu's tactics of abandoning the northern and central quarters of the country to the Communists without a fight.

In another incident today, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Van Hieu, deputy commander of the military region that includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, was working in his office at Bien Hoa 15 miles northeast of Saigon when an "explosive charge" went off.

They said the type of charge and other circumstances have not been determined.

Thieu's statement denying an attempted coup was broadcast at frequent intervals tonight on Saigon television, along with statements by military leaders and top government officials that the bombing did not represent a coup attempt.

Political analysts here said they felt the palace bombing could speed Thieu's exit from power, but the president declared in his speech to the people that "I am determined to remain in office."

Spokesmen in Saigon for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government denied any knowledge of the palace bombing and Hanoi Radio carried a straightforward news report, quoting western news agencies.

Meanwhile, heavy Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks were reported east and west of Saigon. The closest attack was 20 miles to the east, on the Long Thanh armored school where five soldiers were killed and 28 wounded, the Saigon command said.

In the Mekong Delta, a thousand-round barrage hit a base camp near Moc Hoa, a provincial capital 50 miles west of Saigon. Five government troops were reported killed.

In Washington, Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.), charged Tuesday that "secret agreements" exist between the U.S. and South Vietnam which have been hidden from Congress and — until recently — from President Ford.

Jackson said the agreements "involve fateful American decisions," but did not disclose what they entail. Nor did he accept a challenge to make his knowledge available to the Senate.

Jackson, an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that while Ford has hinted Congress reneged on its commitments to South Vietnam, "the fact is that Congress is being accused of violating commitments and obligations it never heard of."

DRIVER AT FAULT

Jose Cabrita's negligence resulted in his own and his 74-year-old father Joaquim's death, district coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre ruled Monday after conducting an inquiry.

St. Jorre said Cabrita, 45, of 644 Baxter, was driving his car on the wrong side of Prospect Lake Road when the vehicle collided with a gravel truck.

James Parsons, 36, of 2250 Woodhouse, driver of the truck, was absolved. Parsons was unhurt.

U.S. Pull-Out Plans Quiet

CAMBODIAN TALKS HELD IN BANGKOK

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thai and Cambodian officials disclosed today that Cambodian Premier Long Boret had met with Khmer Rouge representatives in Bangkok Monday in what could be the beginning of a negotiated settlement of the five-year-old Cambodian war.

First official word of the talks came from Thai foreign minister Chatichai Choonhavan who told of the four-hour meeting but did not actually report that formal negotiations had begun.

Cambodian ambassador Um Sim said today in Washington that the talks came as a relief

because Cambodia needs a negotiated settlement.

Sim said he had "no first hand information" about the meeting. But he added it "did not come to me as a surprise. We have expected that for some time. I think it comes to us as a relief because at this moment a negotiation is needed to settle the crisis in Cambodia."

"You may say that this may lead to a form of surrender," Sim added. "But to us it's still a negotiated settlement. We try to get something better than a pure and unconditional surrender."

In recent weeks, the Pen-

tagon has concentrated more than 25 navy ships within a few days' sailing time of South Vietnam and Cambodia, both of which are tottering under Communist attack.

Included in the force are about 4,000 marines, counting the battalion newly-arrived at Subic Bay.

Pentagon officials said privately they are sidestepping any public mention of plans to evacuate the more than 5,000 Americans from South Vietnam because they are afraid official U.S. acknowledgement of such plans would shatter South Vietnam's fragile morale.

For similar reasons, they have tried to avoid public discussions of contingency plans to evacuate several hundred Americans out of Phnom Penh, Cambodia's besieged capital.

Snowfall Blankets Prairies

Canadian Press

Winter refuses to go away in Alberta and Saskatchewan as up to six inches of snow have fallen in parts of the provinces by this morning with more on the way.

The storm, caused by a vigorous centre in Nebraska, brought snow to most of southern and central Alberta and southern Saskatchewan.

The highways department advised motorists not to travel in southeastern Saskatchewan and schools in the Weyburn and Estevan region were closed today.

A power failure hit Weyburn early today and Saskatchewan Power Corp. crews were attempting to restore service.

The public weather forecaster in Edmonton reported Medicine Hat, Alta., had received six inches of snow since the storm started Monday afternoon in southern regions and slowly moved north overnight to Edmonton and St. Paul, about 110 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Lethbridge in southern Alberta received five inches, Calgary and two inches and Red Deer in central Alberta had one inch of snow on the ground, the weather office said.



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the weather

A few showers lingered over the north coast and portions of the central interior overnight. Some cloud and occasional snow was reported from the East Kootenays as an easterly circulation forced some of the weather from Alberta into B.C. A sunny day is forecast for most regions today with the exception of the above mentioned areas. Clearing is forecast for the north coast tonight but little change is expected in southwestern B.C.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, sunny. Highs both days near 12 C. Lows tonight near freezing.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Today and Wednesday, sunny. Highs both days near 11 C except near 14 C in eastern portions of the Fraser Valley. Lows near freezing except near minus 4 C in some interior mainland valleys.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Highs

near 10C on the coast and near 14C inland. Tonight and Wednesday, mainly clear. Lows near freezing. Highs near 12C.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 11 4 —
Normal 12 5 —

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 12 6 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. Johns 6 -2 .01
Halifax 6 2 .07
Fredericton 6 1 —
Charlottetown 1 0 —
Montreal 0 3 —
Ottawa 1 -5 —
Toronto 1 -4 —
Winnipeg 1 -12 —
Churchill -8 -9 —
The Pas -1 -3 —
Alert -22 -27 —
Cambridge Bay -10 —

Resolute Bay -16 -19 —
Kenora 6 -6 —
Brandon 3 -5 .22
Regina 1 -2 .08
Saskatoon 0 -2 .06
Prince Albert 0 -2 .09
N. Battleford -1 -2 .01
Swift Current 1 -3 .37
Medicine Hat -3 -6 .54
Lethbridge -7 -8 .50
Calgary -3 -7 .15
Edmonton -3 -5 .04

Cranbrook 9 -1 .01
Castlegar 13 2 —
Penticton 13 32 —
Revelstoke 11 -1 —
Vancouver 10 2 —
Prince Rupert 7 3 .07
Terrace 7 2 .02
Stewart 5 1 —
Port Hardy 10 4 .01
Tofino 9 0 —
Comox 11 1 —
Prince George 8 -7 —
Williams Lake 8 -3 —
Mackenzie 9 -9 —
Kamloops 14 3 —
Dawson City 1 -5 —
Whitehorse 6 -3 .16
Fort Nelson 8 -3 —
Fort St. John 1 -7 —
Peace River 3 -9 —
Yellowknife 1 -8 —
Inuvik -15 -26 —

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 4, -4; Detroit 6, -3; Chicago 4, -2; Minneapolis 5, -1; New York 8, -1; Miami 27, 23; Boston 10, -1; Washington 12, 3; Los Angeles 14, 7; San Diego 15, 10; San Francisco 10, 5; Denver 15, 0; Las Vegas 16, 6; Phoenix 17, 7; Honolulu 28, 21.

World Temperatures: Athens 15, 11; Rome 15, 8; Paris 10, 2; London 8, 3; Frankfurt 11, 5; Berlin 8, 0; Amsterdam 7, 2; Brussels 8, 3; Madrid 13, 3; Moscow 21, 15; Stockholm 2, 1; Helsinki 5, 2; Lisbon 17, 8.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine April 44.3 hrs.
Last April 22.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 41.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 354.7 hrs.
Last Year 337.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 366.8 hrs.
Precipitation April .48 ins.
Last April .54 ins.
Normal (30 years) .28 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 1038 ins.
Last Year 1251 ins.
Normal (30 years) 937 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET WEDNESDAY
(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:37 Sunset 18:55

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

8 01:10 4:06:15 5:11:30 7:31:20 4.6
9 01:25 4:07:00 4:13:55 7:31:30 5.0
10 01:45 4:08:20 4:13:40 7:31:10 5.3
11 02:00 4:10:55 4:13:30 7:30:35 4.7
12 02:30 4:20:35 4:16:25 7:29:35 4.3

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

8 02:05 4:09:25 4:16:25 7:30:50 5.4
9 01:25 4:09:55 4:16:15 7:31:40 4.9
10 01:45 4:10:10 4:17:15 7:32:10 4.6
11 02:05 4:10:40 4:17:45 7:32:00 7.0
12 02:30 4:11:10 4:18:35 7:32:25 7.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

8 02:05 4:09:25 4:16:25 7:30:50 5.4
9 01:25 4:09:55 4:16:15 7:31:40 4.9
10 01:45 4:10:10 4:17:15 7:32:10 4.6
11 02:05 4:10:40 4:17:45 7:32:00 7.0
12 02:30 4:11:10 4:18:35 7:32:25 7.3

NO CHARITY, BLUE JEANS BURIED

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government authorized the burial of \$40,000 worth of blue jeans in Delta city dump because they were improperly labelled, Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet disclosed Monday.

He stated in a written answer to a question in the House of Commons that the nearly 8,000 pairs of jeans were ordered destroyed recently after the U.S. company which owned them refused to release them to charity.

Authority for the destruction was given by the national revenue department after the importing Canadian firm, Fred Asher Ltd., of Vancouver, requested a refund of the cus-

oms and excise duty on the pants, manufactured in Mexico.

Ouellet reported that his department seized a shipment of the pants which were manufactured for Seagoing Uniform Co. of New York and were being sold by a Fred Asher subsidiary, called Bootlegger.

The minister said the items had to be seized because they either had a disclosure label which was not permanent or one which didn't identify the manufacturer or importer as required by the Textile Labelling and Advertising Regulations.

Although only 2,120 pairs were seized for this reason, Ouellet said, another 5,867 pairs also were destroyed "in order to recover the import duty that had been paid."

The minister reported that Fred Asher Ltd. paid the cost of the shipment without knowing what it consisted of because the pants were not on order. He said the Vancouver firm is now trying to reclaim the costs of disposal and shipping from Seagoing Uniform Co.

Ouellet said that although his department suggested to the New York firm that the items be released to charity, the company refused "and insisted on their destruction."

However, he added, another shipment of nearly 3,000 pairs of pants seized at the same time were donated by Fred Asher Ltd. to the X-Kalay Foundation in Vancouver, a society for ex-convicts and their families.

Wary MPs Face Pay Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Another round in what many MPs see as a "damned if you do and damned if you don't" situation begins in the Commons today as the controversial salaries bill emerges from three months of political hibernation.

With the majority Liberals and, apparently, most of the Progressive Conservatives backing the proposed 33.3-per-cent pay increase, it seems only a matter of time until MPs get their first raise since October, 1970.

But approving the raise, which would give MPs \$34,600 annually, is a delicate process that comes with an inflation-plagued public peering over the shoulders of members.

A fierce public outcry, along with the still-standing objections of the New Democratic Party, was responsible for the government scuttling its December proposal for a 50-per-cent increase.

The bill returns to the Commons while most political attention is fixed on the federal-provincial first ministers' conference beginning here Wednesday.

Many MPs acknowledge the political embarrassment of fixing their own salaries, but argue that they need to cover increasing costs. Introducing the bill in December, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp described the salary-setting task as distasteful but necessary to attract top-flight people into politics.

Both Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield were slated to speak on the bill today, the latter after a caucus meeting to draft the stand of his 95 MPs.

Harvie Andre (PC-Calgary Centre) said Monday night it appears most Conservatives favor the new proposal. That was the general feeling before Christmas "and I haven't detected any change since then."

Stanfield originally backed the 50-per-cent proposal, but changed his position when widespread public opposition became apparent.

Sex Advice Hard to Get For Teens

By DAVE BLAIR

OTTAWA (CP) — Teen-agers find it harder to obtain contraceptive and birth control information than any other group in society, says a report prepared by the federal advisory council on the status of women.

"Sexually active teen-agers are caught in the double bind of needing sound contraceptive counselling and fearing to approach an older adult," it says.

One of several working papers under discussion at a three-day council meeting this week, the document recommends that the legal age of consent be reduced to 16 as one means of improving the situation.

Consent ages, set by the provinces, vary from 18 to 21 across the country.

The document says there is little evidence to indicate censorship, legal or moral, will prevent sexual activity among teen-agers.

Fifty-four per cent of all births by mothers 15 to 19 in 1970 were illegitimate, the report says. In 1973, one third of all women applying for therapeutic abortions were under 20.

The document says minors seeking contraceptive advice pose legal and ethical problems for doctors because a doctor cannot legally dispense such information without parental consent and most teenagers do not want their parents informed.

Next to teen-agers, the report says, unmarried persons, ethnic minorities who speak neither French or English, rural residents, natives and low-income groups find it hardest to obtain contraceptives and information.

12% Inflation Limit Gov't Aim—Trudeau

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told the commons Monday he hoped the government would be able to hold the inflation rate below 12 per cent — it is now 11.8 per cent — but said he was "no prophet."

In the clearest outline yet of how the cabinet is seeking a consensus among the various segments of the economy on how best to cope with inflation and the recession, the prime minister answered questions from Opposition leader Robert Stanfield.

He said the cabinet expects to have reached a general understanding of the problem and how best to cope with it by the end of May. Its next step is to start preparing a precise program for implementation.

Finance Minister John Turner will inform the premiers of the provinces at the summit conference this week, and the commons on the general course of action the government hopes to follow, Trudeau said the minister faces

the dilemma of being specific "but not too specific."

He will not want to announce the precise directions the cabinet wants to follow until the government is assured the various sectors of the economy are prepared to follow them. On that basis the finance minister has assumed the government will take until the end of May to have a general agreement on its guidelines for restraint in prices and wages.

"The more specific we can be by the end of May, the better it will be," said Trudeau. "However at this time the discussions with the various economic groups within the society are along general terms. They are not of an exploratory nature, they are of a suggestive nature."

The first phase in the consensus program was one of exploration. It was aimed at trying to ascertain from the various groups in the economy what they would be prepared to consider as modes of restraint on condition that other people were also prepared to consider re-

straint, said the prime minister.

In this second phase the government now knowing what each party is prepared to do, the various ministers are seeking to reconcile these positions. Out of that they hope to state a general course which can be followed.

While Trudeau was talking in the commons Finance Minister Turner was in Toronto conducting another meeting in the course of the series arranged during the past three months to arrive at a consensus.

Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West) noted that the Canadian Labour Congress had predicted the inflation rate for the year would be some 12 per cent. He asked

if the prime minister would attend the first minister's conference Wednesday and Thursday of this week with some contingency plan or ideas to show that the government is not bankrupt of ideas to curb inflation.

Trudeau said the second item on the agenda will be the state of the economy. The problem of inflation will be discussed. He hoped to be able to show "an audience more open-minded than my usual one" that the government has done "a great deal."

Alexander asked if the prime minister agreed the rate would reach 12 per cent this year.

Trudeau said he hoped it would be below that rate.

'Liberation' Support OAU Talks Priority

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tan-

zania (WP) — A special meeting of the Organization of African Unity called to discuss South Africa's detente diplomacy opened here Monday with President Julius Nyerere appealing both for stepped-up support of liberation movements in Southern Africa and of efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of regional disputes through negotiations.

In a moderate keynote speech aimed at heading off a divisive debate over African tactics for dealing with South Africa, Nyerere asked the conference not to waste time "talking about talking" to South African leaders or to degenerate into a squabble over so-called dialogue or detente.

"Let us simply reiterate our determination to liberate southern Africa and repeat that we are ready to back up talks" between the white minority governments in South Africa and Rhodesia and the liberation movements there, the Tanzanian president said.

Attempting to bridge the gap between moderate and radical black African states, Nyerere said Africa's guiding principle toward dealings with South Africa should be the same as it had been toward Portugal. If they are ready to talk about decolonization, we talk; if they are not ready to talk, we fight until they are ready.

Alexander asked if the prime minister agreed the rate would reach 12 per cent this year.

Trudeau said he hoped it would be below that rate.

The conference of African foreign ministers was convened at the behest of a number of radical African states and liberation groups which fear the armed struggle in southern Africa is being compromised by the growing number of contacts between South Africa and various black African leaders.

Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana are involved in largely secret diplomacy with South Africa to arrange for a peaceful settlement of the Rhodesia dispute while a number of west and central African states have recently had contacts with South African Prime Minister John Vorster or showed interest in opening some kind of dialogue with his government.

Despite the hostile reaction of some African states and

liberation movements to these contacts, Nyerere defended such action "if it leaves South Africa in no doubt at all that we are still ready to use peaceful means to achieve independence in Rhodesia and Namibia."

But he carefully balanced this statement by saying the conference should spend most of its time discussing ways to strengthen the guerrilla armies of the African National Council, the umbrella African nationalist body in Rhodesia, and the Southwest Africa Peoples Organization, the main nationalist party in Namibia.

Neither nationalist movement will be credible without the existence of an armed force, said Nyerere adding that "it is vitally important that we should be credible."

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SEPARATE STATUS FOR AIR CANADA?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering making Air Canada, now a Canadian National Railways' subsidiary, a separate Crown corporation, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Monday.

But he left unclear in the Commons whether his department is contemplating a separate department for aviation.

Replying to Elmer MacKay (PC — Central Nova), he said the government has considered making Air Canada a Crown corporation on its own. Transportation policy currently is under a major review.

In reply to another question, he indicated the government policy review is touching on the idea of an air department.

MacKay had suggested an aviation department might be a good idea because Air Canada is bogged down with problems. Certain top executives are under fire for a variety of reasons, he said.

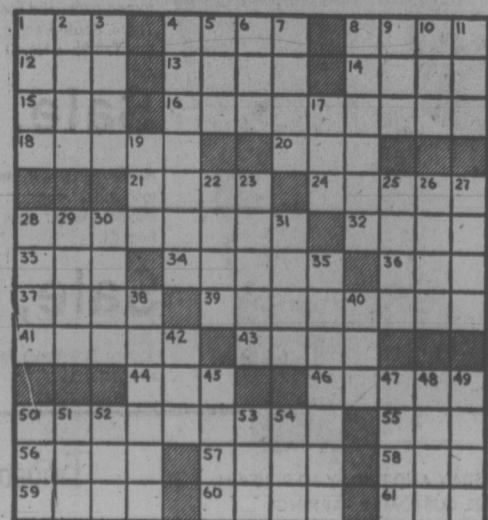
CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Submit
4 Actress
8 Cotton cloth
12 Commotion
13 Arrow poison
14 Furnace
15 Conjunction
16 Business concern
18 Eminent
20 Sacred vessel
21 Actor
24 English poet
28 Separate
32 Musical group
33 American humorist
34 Rips
36 Shade tree
37 Join closely
39 Fingerlike
41 Vaults
43 Not any
44 Gratuity

46 Peninsula in Quebec
50 Relation
55 Lubricate
56 Culture medium
57 Close by
58 Ailing
59 Cooking utensil
60 Stitches
61 Meadow
DOWN
1 Loud noise
2 Smell
3 Assumed
4 Deform
5 Some
6 Chicken
7 Spartan queen
8 Ornamental picture case
9 Miss Gabor
10 Ensnare
11 Single unit
17 Vex
Avg. solution time 22 min.

19 Part of circle
22 Origin
23 Discolor
25 Region
26 Cause to slant
27 Any
28 Jackdaws
29 Concept
30 Egg
31 Therefore
35 Bing and Frank
38 Prevents
40 Beverage
42 Title
45 Writes
47 Earth
48 Heap
49 Singer
51 Fitzgerald
50 Knock
51 Personality
52 Obese
53 Born
54 Bird's cry

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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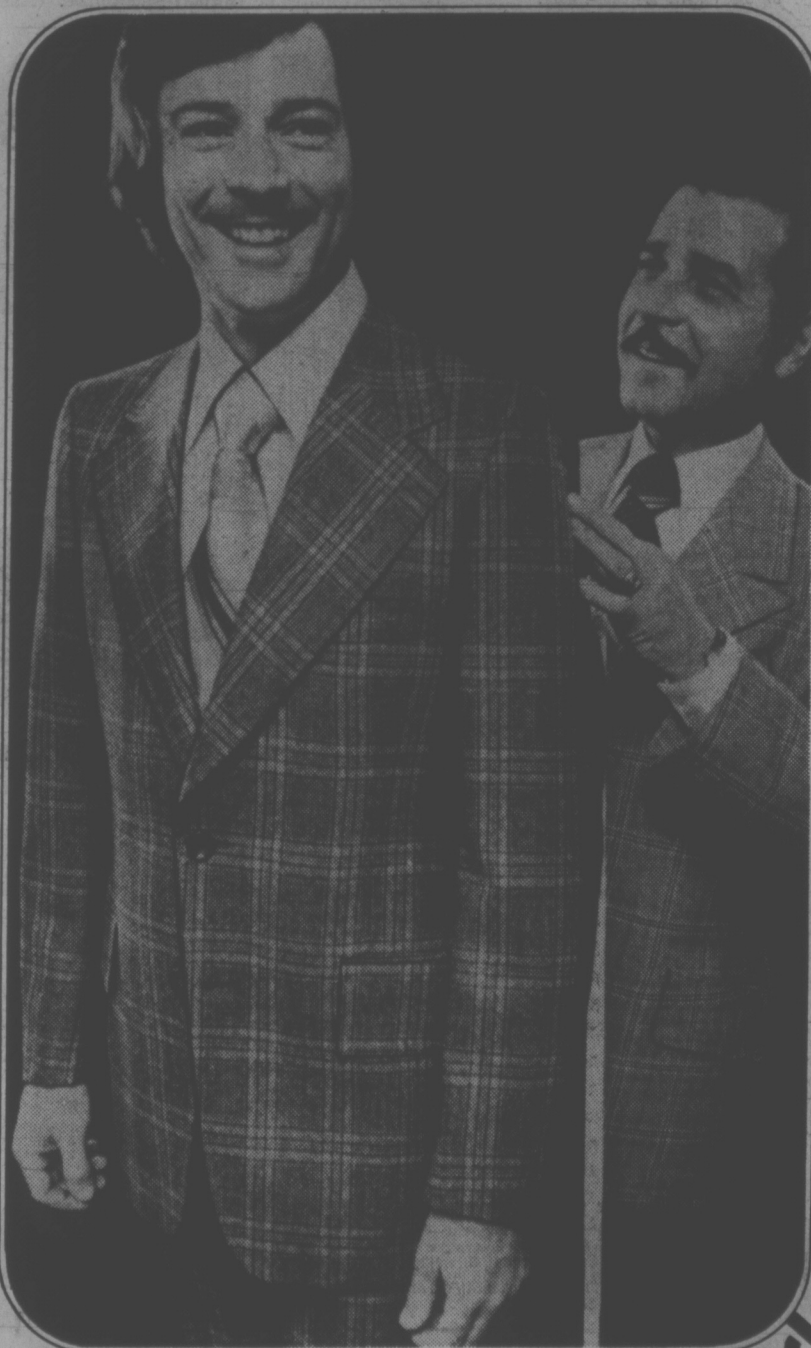
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TOWN TALK

One of the reasons Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips has several assistants in his office is to help shield him, in his words, "from the crazies."

He gave an amusing example when he addressed the Kiwanis Club of Victoria the other day:

Phillips' executive assistant fielded a complaint from a woman that one of her neighbors was training special "death ray binoculars" in her direction.

She found that aluminum foil helped somewhat in warding off the worst effects of the deadly rays, but she was still getting misty headaches so could City Hall come to the rescue?

Nothing if not adaptable, the official promised help was on the way.

Fortunately some workmen were in the neighborhood attending to a utility job, so Phillips' assistant telephoned the lady the next day to inform her that the men were "erecting an invisible wall between you and your neighbor's house."

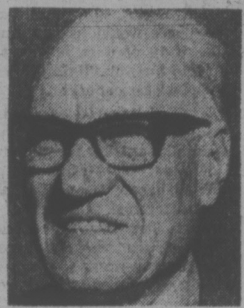
She looked out the window and confirmed that indeed they were. Then some time later she called back to announce that the men had gone, and she felt a whole lot better.

And we think Victoria's a nutty town...

One of the most simple but effective displays aboard one of the trollers taking part in Sunday's Blessing of the Fleet ceremony in the Inner Harbor highlighted a bottle of whiskey.

The message mounted near it read:

"Confucius says skipper who drinks ends up with scotch on the rocks!"



BEECHING
... buffalo wrestler

The recent changing of the guard at the local SPCA was an occasion for reminiscing about absurd moments in the animal world.

Dave Beeching, retiring after 13 years as manager and succeeded by Don Adams, recalls vividly a day when he and five others wrestled a roaming buffalo on a little island off Sidney.

Seems the American who owned the island bought three buffalo, a bull and two heifers, from overstocked Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta several years ago. The bull decided pastures looked greener on a nearby island and swam over. The SPCA was called in to herd him back home.

With a rope on the bull, the six men pulled the beast two feet one-way, to be promptly pulled back four feet the other way. Eventually they persuaded the buffalo to swim home alongside their boat where he flopped beside one of his girlfriends, very casually, as though he had never been away. The six victors limped home.

Motorcycle gangs are alive and well and getting police escorts on Salt Spring Island.

About 14 Victoria Bounty Hunters, the city's only active group, were met at the ferry by Ganges RCMP Saturday when they headed for an idyllic weekend on the isle.

The leather-jacketed riders were superficially checked and warned not to hassle residents.

"We'd had complaints. People are scared of them. They've got big, loud bikes and they look mean..." said Ganges RCMP Corp. Ray Stetter.

"It was mainly just to keep the peace."

No arrests were made.

The Bounty Hunters couldn't be classified as a hard-core group," said Victoria RCMP Corp. Bob Irvine, resident expert on motorcycle gangs.

"Part of their trip is to shock people. They're pretty co-operative and pretty cautious."

Suggest to senior city officials that Victoria citizens are a public-spirited lot and they may tell you not to talk a load of garbage.

That's the operative word, garbage.

Last week the harassed officials spent hours picking up shredded newspapers which one locked-out worker had been seen methodically scattering around City Hall and Centennial Square.

Numerous passers-by tut-tutted sympathetically and made disparaging comments about the litterbugs before they passed on by. But not one stopped to pick up a single piece of paper.

Said one official disgustedly: "It made me so mad I was ready to shove the darned stuff down the throat of the next concerned citizen who stopped with some fatuous comment."

Those long and nippy winters in Alberta take their toll, as a recent news item out of Edmonton proves once again.

It says Richard Anthony is going to give up his job as chairman of the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission to live in Victoria.

Anthony, a former Crown prosecutor in Edmonton, will enter private law practice here.

The news release says Anthony's decision was a personal one... "he has wanted to live in Victoria for many years."

Local interest in apartment gardening has been an overwhelming embarrassment to James Bay Green Thumb Club.

After a reader asked the Times how to get a booklet on balcony gardens, the Times goofed by publishing the name and address of Green Thumbs chairman Mrs. Kay Ransom, who would send a booklet.

Not so, Mrs. Ransom said. "We have no copies available. I didn't know it was going in the paper. Nor did I know all the people from View Royal, Oak Bay and heaven knows where want to grow balcony gardens."

The little club hasn't got the resources to cope with such a request, but Mrs. Ransom said she would be happy to advise people on forming their own local gardening groups as part of the club's objective of expanding high-rise horticultural know-how.

Her address, for those who missed it first time around, is 1412-450 Simcoe Street. And please stop sending money!

In a truly perennial gathering, four generations of Roses met last week in Victoria.

The occasion was the birthday of Sonia Rose, mother of Raymond, who's the father of Andrea, who's the mother of Jennifer and Daniel.

Raymond and wife Annette run what they believe is the oldest jewelry store in Victoria, bearing the family name—started by Sonia's husband in 1911 after emigration from Wales.

Andrea and her offspring are here from Toronto for the reunion.

Police Seek Child Molester

A man in his late teens or early 20s forced a seven-year-old girl to commit indecent acts Monday afternoon in Ross Bay Cemetery, city police said today.

The girl was playing in the cemetery when she was approached by a man, who told her he was the fairy godfather who brought money for her teeth.

He asked her to go to a quieter place in the park to play. She went with him to a grave which had a hedge around it.

Police are looking for a youth believed to be about 5-foot-8 with dark complexion, dark, short curly hair and wearing an orange shirt, blue jeans and a blue and white checkered work jacket.

Jaycees Nab 10 UFOs

Crusading Jaycees nabbed 10 Unsightly Flag Offenders (UFOs) in Victoria during a two-month campaign.

Members of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce

approached businesses flying faded or tattered Canadian flags and asked that the flags be replaced.

All infractions were corrected, said Jaycee vice-president Jim Anderson.

He said the bill recently introduced in federal Parliament suggesting improper flag-flying be made an offence contributed to People's concern.



Bank staff evacuated

Extortion Fizzles At James Bay Bank

A phone caller failed in an attempt to extort money from a bank in James Bay Monday afternoon and a man with a knife, robbed a chicken take-out store Monday night as the local crime spree continued.

There was a third incident, initially thought to be another corner store hold-up attempt but now considered a "poor joke."

In the bank incident, Duncan Campbell, manager of the

Bank of Montreal at 476 Simcoe, received a phone call from a man ordering him to deliver \$25,000 to a drop point in James Bay.

The caller said someone was across the street with a grenade launcher aimed at the bank.

While Campbell evacuated the bank staff of 10 and about four customers, police were summoned by an alarm. A search of the area, including

a six-storey building under construction across the street, failed to turn up anything.

Campbell said today the caller's voice was not disguised and had no accent. He estimated the caller was a man between 25 and 30 who was "calm, cool and very deliberate."

It was the fourth attempt at extorting money from local bank managers since last September and all have failed. One man has been charged in an attempt in January and another following an attempt last month.

The robbery of Kentucky Fried Chicken's outlet Monday night was the second in two weeks and the 11th holdup in Greater Victoria within the same period.

A man who entered where there were no other customers produced a knife and demanded that employee Beverly Ellison hand over the cash. He fled with an undisclosed amount.

Police today described the thief as about 25 years old, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 pounds, clean shaven with light brown hair, wearing a blue sports jacket.

Saanich police investigating an incident at Gorgeview Low Cost Grocers, 300 Gorge West, Monday, have concluded today it was a "poor joke" but are still looking for the two men involved.

The pair came into the store and one said it was a holdup, then laughed and produced a \$20 bill, asking for change.

Mrs. Jack Watson ran to the rear of the store where her husband was working while the two men fled in a small, dark green car.

Direct Flight Sought

Victoria Flying Services has applied for a modification in its licence to permit it to fly

directly between Victoria and Vancouver without a stop at the Gulf Islands.

The company's three daily scheduled seaplane trips from Victoria must stop at a Gulf Island en route, even if there are no passengers to get off or on. The regulation does not affect VFS charter flights.

The Canadian Transport Commission is studying the application which is opposed by Air West and Pacific Western Airlines.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Camsell at Colbourne Passage, Douglas at Carmanah Point, Quadra in port, Vancouver on Station Papa, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in refit, Rider in Chatham patrol area.



ADVANCE WARNING of conversion of highway distance signs to the metric system went up today on the Pat Bay Highway near Vernon in Saanich. Highway department crews are putting up 26 metric distance signs in the province to prepare motorists for the full conversion to metric which will take place in September, 1977. The regular mile signs will stay in place until then. (Bill Hallett photo.)

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1975

13

SECOND SECTION

Asian Orphan Airlift Over, Levi Cautions

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi said today it is "very unlikely" that substantial numbers of Vietnamese children will come to B.C. for adoption.

In the past few days more than 1,000 British Columbians have offered to take Vietnamese and Cambodian children into their homes, said Levi, but he cautioned those people not to get their hopes up.

There are already 550 approved adoption homes in B.C., including 35 families who have specifically requested international children, said Levi. In Canada, about 280 international adoption homes have been approved.

The minister said, even with those 280 homes available, he does not expect any substantial number of children will come to Canada except where arrangements have already been made.

"As of this moment," he said, "we have absolutely no information that more children other than those already arranged for are likely to come to Canada."

In a policy statement, read by Levi this morning, he thanked British Columbians who have offered their homes and assistance to help the orphans of Southeast Asia but he asked them to also consider the reality of the situation.

"We must avoid at all costs the desire to remove children from their homeland and from their parents; from their brothers and sisters. Such a geographical dislocation is not the solution."

"We, of course, stand ready to assist any child that comes to this country, but we cannot be party to pillaging a country of its children," said Levi.

Some people have asked the government to charter planes and go into Vietnam "scooping up" children off the streets," said Levi.

If children must be removed from an area of danger, he said, "why not to an area in Southeast Asia where they can be cared for until that danger is passed and they can be returned to their homeland?"

Perhaps the best route for Canada, said Levi, would be to provide money and personnel to ensure the children are given the greatest care possible.

ble and then returned to their homeland.

"There is every positive indication that all the people of Asia love their children and care for them in the same way that we do."

"As a matter of basic principle in dealing with children, a principle we follow here in B.C., we believe that children are part of a family unit and only as a very last resort should they be removed from that country."

He pointed out that the government of South Vietnam has very stringent regulations controlling the overseas adoption of its children.

He also pointed out there are still 150 B.C. children, many of whom have severe handicaps, who are available for adoption by parents who feel they can cope with the difficult task of raising these special children.

The large-scale orphan flights appeared to be coming

to an end today, but there were renewed calls for further large airlifts from South Vietnam.

An Overseas National Airways chartered DC-10 carrying 302 Vietnamese orphans flew toward the United States in one of the final major airlifts of the current series. It was due to arrive in San Francisco later today.

More than 1,700 children have been flown out of the war-torn country by the \$2-million airlift sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development and major adoption agencies, but smaller groups have indicated they will continue to evacuate others.

The South Vietnamese government has said it will allow orphans to be sent abroad as their adoptions are arranged, but on a reduced scale.

A Canadian Forces Hercules left Saigon today without any Indochina war orphans aboard.

Postal Staff Back On Job

Postal workers were all at work this morning despite an incident Monday that prompted 11 inside workers at the Victoria post office to book off sick in protest, a post office spokesman said today.

The workers, all on the evening shift, booked off after a worker was suspended and escorted from the post office by police Monday afternoon.

Martin Bolton, 21, a six-month postal employee, was suspended for an indefinite period after he went into his supervisor's office and demanded on-the-job training.

The post office spokesman claims police were called because Bolton stood and swore at the supervisor and refused to return to his job. Bolton denies he swore.

"They've suspended me for no reason," he said today.

The workers who booked off sick were protesting the lack of on-the-job training and claimed they were continually

harassed by supervisory personnel.

The post office regards the incident as an internal one, affecting only a few employees, that will not affect mail service in any way, the spokesman said.

Cleanup Set At Saanich

Three hundred youths will tidy up Saanich on Saturday.

A request by the Saanich Lacrosse Association for a litter pick-up walkathon on that day was approved by council Monday.

An association spokesman explained the competitors will raise money for the group's minor divisions as well as picking up any litter they find along the 9.2-mile route.

MILKSHAKES PROMISED FOR RETURN OF BOOKS

Readers with overdue books will be given a chance to return them to the library without penalty during Greater Victoria Public Library amnesty week April 12-19.

That week, fines will be forgiven on any of the 2,000 books now strayed or overdue that are brought back to a branch of the library or any McDonald's Hamburger outlet in the Victoria area.

About 3,000 books were returned during

the first amnesty held in 1970, some as much as 12 years overdue.

Reference books which should never have left the library were also returned at that time.

The upcoming amnesty is only the second held in the library system.

Free milkshakes will be given at McDonald's to anyone bringing back overdue books at either libraries or the restaurants.

Camosun to Pitch for Cash

Camosun College is taking the offensive to try to squeeze more funds out of the provincial government for its 1975-76 budget.

The college council decided Monday evening to request an immediate meeting with the provincial cabinet.

The meeting must take place by Wednesday at the latest, college principal Dr. Grant Fisher told councillors.

"We have to move extremely rapidly in connection with this request," he said.

The education department has approved a budget for Camosun slashed from the \$7.8 million the college requested to \$5.9 million, an 18 per cent increase over the 1974-75 budget instead of the 38 per cent increase requested.

Other colleges around the province have suffered more or less the same cutbacks.

If the cuts remain unchanged, Fisher told the council,

the college will face dropping a number of programs and laying off part-time staff and more than 20 full-time staff.

But he said the college will do battle with the education department before considering layoffs.

"To lay off people... would be kind of a last stab," Fisher said.

"We are still somewhat confident that we're going to make it through without that."

Fisher said that department officials, with whom he met Monday morning, gave him strong indications that enough funds would be found to ensure that no full-time staff would have to be laid off.

The department officials also indicated that all existing vocational programs, although not all the academic-technical programs, will find funding, he said.

The college council voted to ask for extra funds to maintain all existing vocational and academic-technical programs.

The council will meet tonight to discuss the budget and in preparation for its meeting with the government.

"We must make a very strong case to the cabinet," councillor Charles Norman said.

Both Norman and Fisher told the council the drastic cuts to college budgets seem more the result of accounting errors by the department than a new government policy of trying to limit colleges.

"There have been some errors made in the department and they're going to be corrected," Norman said.

However, to squeeze out enough extra funds to maintain the college at the present level isn't enough, he added.

"Whether it's been a de-

partmental bungle or whatever I think we have to bring home to the government that this has been a colossal waste of time for everyone and... we certainly don't want it repeated," council chairman Dr. Hal Knight said.

Fugitive City Bound?

A 17-year-old murderer escaped from Haney Correctional Institute early this morning and is believed headed for Victoria.

Daniel Joseph Johnson is 5 foot 5 inches, weighs 129 pounds, has brown eyes, stars on both cheeks and two dots tattooed on the left wrist and another dot tattooed at the base of his left thumb.

386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 and \$4.00.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified: Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE
CLOSED SATURDAY

CLASSIFIED
TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES
Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd. 420 Douglas Street, by 12 noon for the day prior to publication. Times day prior to publication with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE
CLASSIFIED RATES
REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

One day 12c per word per day. Three consecutive days, 10c per word per day. Six consecutive days, 8c per word per day. 60c heading or 7c per word per day. Minimum advertisement to 10 words and 10 lines. Initial, sale, group or figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY
LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space line (14 words line, equal 1 inch). One day 50c per line, 25.00 inch. Three consecutive days, 40c line, 50.00 inch. Six consecutive days, 40c line, 50.00 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE
Regular classified, 15c per word per day. Semi-display, 40c per line per day.

Birth notices \$3.00 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. 10c each line (equal 1 inch) or initial. In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funeral Notices \$4.00 per line per day. Three consecutive days \$11.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for misstatements in any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charges for the insertion of the advertisement. All claims on account of error shall be made within 10 days thereafter and if not made then not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion or error not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used. All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right to reject or insert copy furnished.

All advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act and this Act shall prevail over any other law to the contrary. Verbiage may state or imply a preference, limitation, or restriction on the basis of race, religion, sex, or age (unless the nature of the business requires it) or on the basis of marital status, ancestry, place of origin, or sex (unless the nature of the business requires it) or on the basis of marital status, ancestry, place of origin, or sex (unless the nature of the business requires it).

REAL ESTATE
250 Acres for Sale and Wanted
250 Business Opportunities
250 Commercial and Industrial Properties
250 Residential Properties
250 Waterfront Properties

REPRESENTATIVES
Duncan, 744-4111
J. Rogers, 744-4111
Lake Cowichan, 744-4111
Nanaimo, 744-4111
United States Representatives
MATTHEW SHANNON and
CULLEN INC. Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU
Duncan Financial Centre, 435
Trunk Rd. Office and telephone hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.
PHONE DUNCAN 744-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN
COWICHAN RESIDENTS
Classified Ads. Residents in our Cowichan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.
746-6181

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT
Full complete and cost coverage in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in and belongs to Victoria Press Ltd. provided, however, that THAT PART ONLY of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures, similar components which is, or are, applied to the advertisement by the advertiser in the form of, and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

BIRTHS

FARMER - Born to Wayne and Marie, 790 Delamere Road, Brentwood Bay, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 6, 1975, a boy, Grant Wayne, 6 lbs. 3 oz. Parents: George and Elaine Farmer, Fred and Flo Webb.

HARGREAVES - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hargreaves, 302 8th Ave., Victoria, on April 6, 1975, a boy, Richard Ross, 8 lbs. 3 oz. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hargreaves, 302 8th Ave., Victoria. Special thanks to Dr. J. M. Tibbels and maternity staff, Jubilee Hospital.

PETERSEN - Born to Scott and Sheila at Kelowna General Hospital on March 25, 1975, a son, Cameron Peter, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Petersen, great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald, all of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Judd, Thunder Bay.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX
1 Births
2 Deaths and Funerals
3 Deaths and Funerals
4 Deaths and Funerals
5 Deaths and Funerals
6 Deaths and Funerals
7 Deaths and Funerals
8 Deaths and Funerals
9 Deaths and Funerals
10 Deaths and Funerals
11 Deaths and Funerals
12 Deaths and Funerals
13 Deaths and Funerals
14 Deaths and Funerals
15 Deaths and Funerals
16 Deaths and Funerals
17 Deaths and Funerals
18 Deaths and Funerals
19 Deaths and Funerals
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91 Deaths and Funerals
92 Deaths and Funerals
93 Deaths and Funerals
94 Deaths and Funerals
95 Deaths and Funerals
96 Deaths and Funerals
97 Deaths and Funerals
98 Deaths and Funerals
99 Deaths and Funerals
100 Deaths and Funerals

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
BATES - In Victoria on April 6, 1975, Mr. Albert Bates, aged 75 years, of 1077 Glenview Road, a native son of Victoria. He leaves a wife, Mrs. E. Bates, a daughter, Mrs. J. Bates, a son, Mr. J. Bates, and a grandson, Mr. J. Bates. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
BRADLEY - William Francis in Victoria, B.C., on April 7, 1975, aged 65 years. Mr. Bradley was a member of the Royal Canadian Golf Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Bradley, a daughter, Mrs. J. Bradley, and a son, Mr. J. Bradley. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
CARDIN - After a lengthy illness in hospital on April 7, 1975, Mrs. Eleanore Cardin, aged 75 years, born in Vancouver, B.C., a resident of 1077 Glenview Road, leaves her husband, Mr. J. Cardin, a son, Mr. J. Cardin, a daughter, Mrs. J. Cardin, and a grandson, Mr. J. Cardin. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
GARNER - At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 7, 1975, Mrs. Eleanore Garner, aged 75 years, born in Vancouver, B.C., a resident of 1077 Glenview Road, leaves her husband, Mr. J. Garner, a son, Mr. J. Garner, a daughter, Mrs. J. Garner, and a grandson, Mr. J. Garner. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
HALSTROM - In Victoria on April 6, 1975, Mrs. Eleanore Halstrom, aged 75 years, born in Vancouver, B.C., a resident of 1077 Glenview Road, leaves her husband, Mr. J. Halstrom, a son, Mr. J. Halstrom, a daughter, Mrs. J. Halstrom, and a grandson, Mr. J. Halstrom. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
MILLICHAPE - March 30th in Victoria, B.C., on April 7, 1975, Mrs. Eleanore Millichape, aged 75 years, born in Vancouver, B.C., a resident of 1077 Glenview Road, leaves her husband, Mr. J. Millichape, a son, Mr. J. Millichape, a daughter, Mrs. J. Millichape, and a grandson, Mr. J. Millichape. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
MORANT - At his residence, 2445 Oak Point Road, on April 7, 1975, Mr. J. Morant, aged 75 years, born in Vancouver, B.C., a resident of 1077 Glenview Road, leaves his wife, Mrs. J. Morant, a son, Mr. J. Morant, a daughter, Mrs. J. Morant, and a grandson, Mr. J. Morant. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
ROLLS - John Derek, suddenly on April 7, 1975, beloved husband of Bernadette, loving father of J. Derek, son of J. Derek, a daughter, Mrs. J. Derek, and a grandson, Mr. J. Derek. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
SKELCHER - In Victoria, B.C., on April 7, 1975, Mr. George Herbert Skelcher, aged 75 years, born in Little Compton, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 27 years, leaving his wife, Mrs. E. Skelcher, a daughter, Mrs. J. Skelcher, and a son, Mr. J. Skelcher. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
SHUTE - March 22 at Brisbane, Australia, a brief illness, Mrs. E. Shute, 82, born in Little Compton, England, a daughter, Mrs. J. Shute, and a son, Mr. J. Shute. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
THOMSON & IRVING - Funeral Chapel
Est. 1906 - Formerly of Winnipeg
A Dignified and Understanding
Service of All Faiths
PRE-NEED SHIPMENTS AT NEED
1225 Quadra St. Phone 384-2121

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
CUNNINGHAM - Funeral Chapel
(Formerly Chaplin's)
1135 Fort Street
Phone 384-8312 or 384-8326
Offering dignified and understanding service for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, manager, manager.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
Ready to carry out the family's wishes, quietly, sympathetically, with efficiency and dignity.
386-3505
1625 Quadra St.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES
Serving the Public and Exclusive
Funeral Directors for the Memorial Society of B.C.
1135 Fort Street
Phone 384-8312 or 384-8326
Offering dignified and understanding service for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, manager, manager.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
STEWART MONUMENTAL
ESTABLISHED 1896
Marble and Granite and Tablets
1603 May St. Phone 384-4333
OFFER DIGNIFIED SERVICE
ESTABLISHED 1896
433 Dwyer St. Phone 384-4333

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
PAGE REPRODUCTIONS OR MICROFILM COPIES
OF COMPLETE PAPERS
AVAILABLE
PHONE 382-7211
LOCAL 276

PHONE DIRECT
386-2121
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

STELLY - In Victoria, B.C., on April 7, 1975, Mrs. Mary Ann Stelly, aged 75 years, a native daughter of Victoria, a resident of 1077 Glenview Road, leaves her husband, Mr. J. Stelly, a son, Mr. J. Stelly, a daughter, Mrs. J. Stelly, and a grandson, Mr. J. Stelly. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
SANDS - VICTORIA
I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many friends, relatives and all others for their help and kindness shown at the loss of a dear husband and father, David Sands, who passed away on April 7, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

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STELLY - In Victoria, B.C., on April 7, 1975, Mrs. Mary Ann Stelly, aged 75 years, a native daughter of Victoria, a resident of 1077 Glenview Road, leaves her husband, Mr. J. Stelly, a son, Mr. J. Stelly, a daughter, Mrs. J. Stelly, and a grandson, Mr. J. Stelly. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Gardens. Funeral service on April 10, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. W. J. Hill officiating, followed by cremation.

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